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LEAGUE MEASURES.

GENEVA, September 10.

The fifth commission of the League discussed the opium traffic and unanimously passed a resolution, proposed by Prof. Gilbert Murray and amended in ac-If French press comments are any indication, cordance with suggestion from Lord Chelmsford, asking the governments belonging to the International Opium Convention not to consent to give licences for the importation of opium and other narcotics to which the convention applies to natives of countries which have not ratified orenforced the convention, and which have not adopted

> The Commission considers the question important and urgent but recognizing its complicated technical character, holds the opinion that that subject should be examined in detail by the consultative committee on opium before definite measures are taken. Therefore it recommends the Assembly to ask the council to convoke the consultative committee as soon as possible to study. the question and if the committee reports favourably the Council should be asked to give effect to the recom-

> mendations of the committee and not refer them again to the Assembly.

> > LEAGUE FINANCES.

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GENEVA, Beptember 10. The Finance Commission at the League has appointed the Japanese Mr. Adatoi to be its reporter. Two sub commissions have been appointed to

examine the financial position of the League and the financial aspect of the final installation of the International Labour Office, respectively.

Colonel John Ward, who was appointed a member of the second sub-commission, in a speech, contrasted the retrenchment in public departments in England with the generous emoluments of League officials. He said that typists at the Secretariat received a larger salary than he himself as a member of Parliament.

The budget for 1923 of the League and the Internat. tional Labour Office exceeds 25,000,000 gold francs.

RUSSIAN RESOURCES.

BRITISH COMPANY'S AGREEMENT.

BERLIE, September 9. An agreement was signed here to day by Mr. Leslie Urquhart on behalf of the Russo-Asiatio Consolidated Company and M. Krassin on behalf of the Soviet Government whereby the former obtains a 99-years' lease of properties in the Urals and Siberia which the company previously owned or leased. The Company secures the right to make its own arrangements for workmen on the usual British trade union terms.

It has received compensation partly in cash and partly in bonds for damage to the properties through destruction or nationalisation.

Russian circles in Berlin are jubilant declaring that this is the largest Anglo-Russian undertaking since the establishment of the Sovieta.

IRISH POSTAL STRIKE.

GOVERNMENT'S WARNING.

London, September 10. The Irish postal employees struck at six o'clock in the evening after rejecting the Government's offer to spread reductions of wages over three months.

A manifesto issued by the Government denies the right of civil servants to strike. It says that picketing will not be allowed and as in the case of industrial disputes the Government will use all its forces to prevent intimidation of loyal officials.

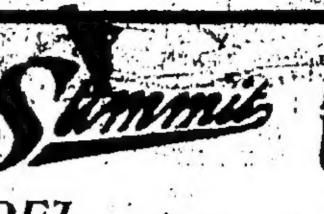
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MAKING BAD BLOOD. FRENCH KEMALIST COMMENT

LONDON, September 10. the Anglo-French entente was never in greater danger

than it is to-day, as a result of the Kemalist victories According to Paris messages, the papers continue to talk of Mustapha's success almost as if it were British defeat.

The Petit Parisien urges that French troops be the system of control of exports and imports approved immediately despatched to Bigza and other districts by the Assembly of the League on September 30, 1921. on the eastern shores of the Sea of Marmora where alleges British contingents have replaced the Greeks. The rewspaper putronisingly suggests that if the Kemalists advance northwards to attack these British contingents the latter would doubtless welcome the intervention of the French troops and the Turks would not be likely to refuse a French request to refrain from attacking the British.

The Blatin, referring to reports that the Kemalists have been surreptitiously equipped with French arms, asserts that certain Greeks a year ago supplied Mustapha with machine guns and rifles. The paper declares that the British Government must be disillusioned if it thinks French soldiers will participate in a pro-Greek crusade. "All we can give Britain is the advice that terms must be made with an enemy one cannot beat."

SOBERING FACTS.

LATER.

There are indications that others besides the Action Francaise (mentioned in our earlier cables) are alive to the danger of the Kemalists dictating terms to the Allies at Constantinople, as indicated by the Kemalist envoy

Ferid Bey. The Echo National draws attention to the danger to Beirut of the Turkish occupation of Emyrna and says that France must not forget Turkey's attitude in the

great war. The Temps says that it is unthinkable that the Turks should try to force the hands of the Allies as regards Constantinople or the Dardanelles or raise a

threat of Turkish and Bulgarian cooperation in Thrace. Another factor making for the triumph of soberer views in France is the fear of her protege nations of the

Little Entente of Turkish re-entry into Thrace. WILL CONSTANTINE ABDICATE?

That the character of the Venice conference will by radically changed is indicated by the note presented at the Quai d'Orsay yesterday by the Italian Charge d'Affaires inviting France to cooperate with the British and Italian Governments in sending representatives to meet Turkieh and Greek representatives at Venice to discover a possibility of establishing a preliminary

basis for peace. According to Paris m' sages, French diplomatio circles consider the suspen on of hostilities necessary before the conference can be held, and such suspension entirely concerns the opposing general staffs. As steps however have already been taken at Angora to secure an armistice it is hoped that the conference at Venice

may open in the middle of September. ..... In connection with rumours that Constantine may abdicate and M. Venizelos may be recalled, it is perhaps significant that M. Venizelos arrived at Paris to-day from St. Moritz.

"GREECE'S TERRIBLE TRIAL."

ATHENS, September 10. Troops returning from Anatolia landed at Piracuf

in very ordery manner. King Constantine, in a proclamation, exhorts the people to bear the terrible trial of patience with courage. He refers to the glorious deeds of the army in the past, The Aimy, he says, "is the King's will to do what the constitution allows and the nation's interests impose on me. I confidently expect a demonstration of your known virtues of patriotism and concord."

OYSTER BAY, LONG ISLAND, September 10. Four English and four American 6-metre yachts completed the first of six team races for the Anglo-America cup.

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSEMBLY

GENEVA, September 8th. The assembly discussions are expected | to largly centre on the far reaching scheme, submitted by Lord Robert Cecil, yesterday, involving a mutual defence bronty, with a definite reduction of armics and the convocation of a new naval conference, including the nations not represomed at the Washington Conference. Geneva, September 11th.

The League of Nations Assembly con-Eluded the debate on the Council's report, ofter speeches by M. Hymans, Belgium, and M. Hanotaux, France, paying tribute to the great work the League of Nations had accomplished. In his speech, M. Streit, Greece, while dwelling on the question of minorities, as especially Interesting Greece, declared that the Christian minorities in Asia Minor were the victims of systematic extermination. He hoped the League would lend its high authority to any measures which would save them from death and suffering and hoped there would be a treaty that would establish a just and durable peace in the Near East, and, that effective measures prould simultaneously he taken to secure

the protection of Armenians. Plemary Sessions will be suspended until the various committees send in their Coporte

Lina, September 9th. The Foreign Minister has stated that not sent delegates to Geneva and does not intend to send delegates in future, considering that the League of Nations lost its efficiency when the United States decided not to join.

STINNES.

Berlin, September 5th. The Berliner Togethatt states that Herr Stinnes is discussing with the Beltan Delegate, M. Bemelmanns, the question of extending the Stinnes-Lubersac agreement to Belgium, also shipping matters, especially as regards the Port of Autwerp.

#### US. TARIFF BILL.

WASHINGTON, September 9th. It is understood that the Conference of the Senate and House of Representatives has reached a compromise on the question of valuation, which forms the basis for duties of the new Tariff Bill. The Representatives, mostly yielded to the Secute's proposed modified form of foreign valuation, instead of the American valuation scheme.

It is understood that a compromise has been reached between members of the House of Representatives and the Senate. on the question of valuation, which forms the basis of duties in the new Tariff Bill. The Senate Finance Committee, in revising the Bill, rejected the American, substituting therefor, a modified form of foreign valuation.

#### AMERICAN RAILWAY STRIKE.

WASHINGTON, September 9th. Officials in "touch with the railway | strike, express the hope that good results will follow the meeting of Bailway Exccutives, now proceeding in Chienge. It is stated that the President of the Baltimore-Ohio Railroad has been summoned to the Executives' conference, in order to consider a definite offer to employes, for a separate agreement with each railway. While they are only a portion of the railways now involved in the strike, they are expected to immediately adopt the plan and it is noticipated that other roads will agree later, on a similar basis.

WASHINGTON, September 9th. A poculiar position has arisen owing to the Judge of the District Court of Columbia over-riding the Federal Court order restraining railway strikers from interfering with the operations of rail-

The Judge has temperarily buloined the United States Marshal from inter-Electrical Workers' Union, or from doing anything to prevent strike activities, bewond the terms of the Federal order. At is believed that this is the first instance on which labourites have appealed for an injunction against the execution of an injunction.

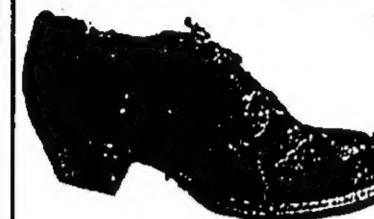
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on the report of the Commission on country. That was demonstrated in "The Control of Foreign Affairs the recent war, and it would be de Through Perliament," said foreign monstrated in future wars. affairs for hundreds of years had been Mr. George Lansbury expressed guarantee of world peace, and pledges supposed to be the special preserve of astonishment that an American friend a very special class in all communities. - an advocate of peace-should talk country. Demo: racies were supposed not to in that way. I was the gospel of dehave the qualities which were essential spair, and he had not expected to hear to a proper conduct of foreign affairs, it from America. Various suggestions had been made A Swiss delegate protested that the that we should be more successful in Swies army bad never been a menuce the maintenance of peace and the to anybody. He wanted to save the avoidance of war if we had special congress from an exaggeration. If committees in Parliament, but he very armed forces were in the hands of much doubted whather the peace armed forces were in the hands of much doubted whather the peace armed forces were in the hands of much doubted whather the peace armed forces were in the hands of much doubted whather the peace armed forces were in the hands of much doubted whather the peace armed forces were in the hands of much doubted whather the peace arm the peace armed forces were in the hands of much doubted whather the peace arm much doubted whether we should be good, wise men, they would never much better off. He saw a much better misuso them. cure in the watchfulness of the M. R. Valfort (France) moved an assembly as a whole, but that depend- amendment to the same resolution to ed upon the class of men and women the effect that the League of Nations who were cent to Parliament. In his ought to be empowered to organice an opinion, that was the only way in international force. which we could get a better state of An outburst of dissersion followed, affairs: by a wider knowledge of the but M. Valfort kept to the point that real meaning of politics, and especially this was absolutely necessary at preforeign politics, by the peoples of the countries themselves. Every man and woman should recognise their du'y to be politicians in the world-wide sense of the term,

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bring on a war, and to make such a sent if the League was to have power

Continent I think is wicked." that every nation should direct the they would be able to do without any conduct of its foreign policy as of its force at all. domestic affairs, and that the foreign policy of all States should not be armed force in the power of the secret, but public, and should rest League of Nations could never be a upon the principle of free inquiry and discussion, and also upon the coll- of "Oh, oh!" aboration of expert officials, disinterested specialists, and public

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statement before our friends from the to enforce its will on recalcitrant countries, however much they might Resolutions were carried declaring | hope that at some time in the future

Another speaker declared that an danger, and he was greet d with cries

The next speaker, an Austrian professor, said if he were ruler of Austria he would regard it as a crime In the afternoon the congress con- against his country to agree to total possibly give unless they had an international armed force at their

Lady Parmoor led the opposition against any such proposal. She knew her husband entirely disapproved-and she did as a woman-of the idea of a police force in connection with the League of Nations. They all practical world with a chimerical pro- speech against the "complete" dis- between nations, and she hoped the

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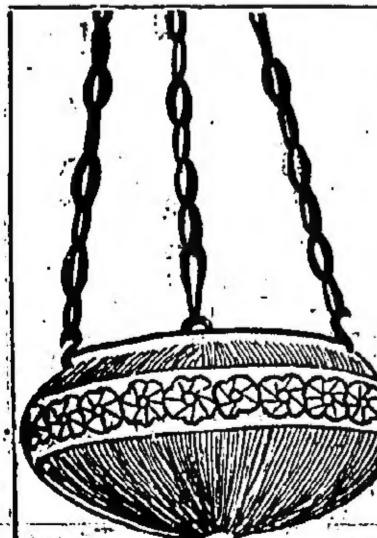
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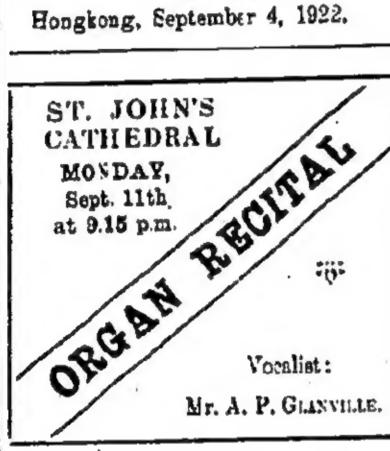
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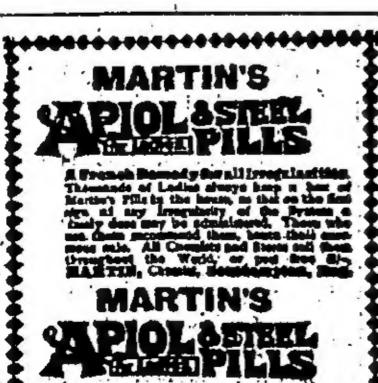
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COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN THE "MAIL."

a ceremony in a West End register September 11 .- Coronet Theatre; Maty Pickford in "Heart O'The office.

On being shown into the room Hille." World Theatre; Wanda where the wedding was to take pisce, Hawley in "The Snob," Kowloon she objected, it is stated, to the nureligious atmosphere of the place.

ent from a ceremony in a church," she said, turning on her dismayed fiance. Where is the alter ?" 4 ;

September 12 .- Hugi ce and Hough He tried to persuade her to allow teakwood and blackwood furniture the ceremony to proceed and to have and household cundries, also blankets, a religious ceremony afterwards. Her travelling ruge and sundry household

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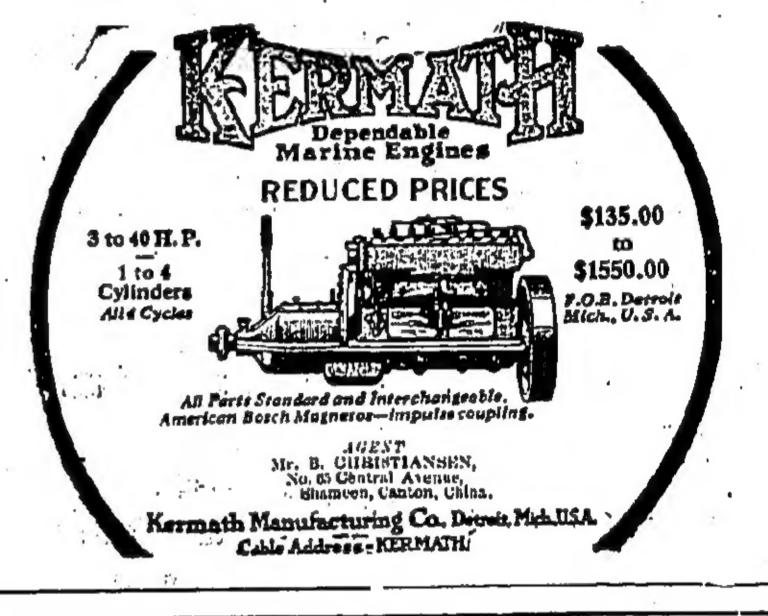
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"TRUTH. JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE" HONGRONG, MONDAY, SEPT. 11, 1927.

#### MARK'S PLUNGE,

nareasonable reparations burden 58 amounting to £200,000,000. Home papers largely contend, or German manipulation as the French hold, the mark remains seriously depress id. to From 160 to the £ on August 1, 1920, complete worthlessness.

"that the depreciation is due to inflation of the currency, which is not due to reparations but to the continuance of the unsound financial policy pursued by Garmany since 1914." He declares the obvious when he says that Germany's default will continue unless the inflation is stopped. His renandies are for the Allies to appoint to draw up a scheme for definite fixation of reparations; that should be linked with permanent devaluation of the mark and issue of a new currency.

Clearly some drastic remedy must be adopted if general economic bankruptcy is not to result. The German Government seems helpless to stop the drift and the time is long overdue for outside help, either a reparation payment moratorium or ment. a mistance in issuing a new currency. The Times investigator found the mark a depreciation responsible for serious individual loss and social disorder. A striking example of how t.e arbitral tribunal clause in the t caty contributes to the latter than any other calling, with the al- Manila.

is recorded in Home papers : just received. The German steamer PEREIRA. -CODD. At St. Joseph's "General" and several versuls un-Church, Hongkong, on the able to leave Constantinople during the war remained in docks which are Dockset Entrepots de Constantinop'e; Mis. Pari. Siege a Paris, Boulevard Malesherbes. This Society, being unable to obtain compensation from the Turkish Government, has lodged a claim for the use of the docks, against the German Government amounting to 3,877,389,799 france (nominally £127 millions). What wonder then that discontent and despair are rife when biased Whatever the cause for its decline, courts can give decisions for paymente

However culpable the Germans themselves may be in contributing the financial chaos, it is absurd to ascribe the collapse of it had fallen to 7,900 on September 1, the mark to the underhand activ-1922, and now it seems bound towards ities of "Hun printing presses." As Mr. Keynes points out, the According to a Reuter cable publish- whole note circulation of the German ed in Saturday's issue, the City Editor Reich, calculated on a basis of 1,200 of the Times, after an extensive tour to the pound, represents less than of investigation in Germany, concludes £80,000,000, one-fifth that of Great Britain, while the gold reserve of the Reichsbank amounts to nearly £60,-000,000, covering the note circulation than the whole of the German dividend of 7% has been declared. indemnity in buying marks. Early this year it was estimated that Stanley Terrace, Quarry Bay, has an international committee of experts | 50 milliard marks were held abroad, again been the victim of a burglary bought at an average price of perhaps at his house. This time it was a dar-200 marks to the pound. Accordingly, the holders paid for this paper roughly £250,000,000, and at 1,200 to the pound the 50 milliards were worth from under his pillow while he was £40,000 000. So the foreigners who have bought German marks since the war had lost when the mark was still 1,200 more than £200,000,000, an amount which has been a direct Hongkong by the Admiral line from the Northern Settlement:contribution to the German Govern-

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most inevitable result that newspaper workers generally find it harder the longer they remain in the game to resi-t a growing tendency to become callous, or as they would term it, "case hardened," to eve ts which readily rouse the emotions of others familiar with life's crueller aspesta.

Nevertheless, however casual with sorrow intimacy with tragedy makes presamen, there are yet event coming under the newspaper's routine which can move their drepest feelings and excite their keenest regret; none fellow worker; who has chared them the labours and the sewards, the cares and the joys of their calling-shared them moreover with never failing cheer, and amity.

Great indeed was the sorrow among Hongkong pressmen, therefore, when they learned that death had claimed remember him, late business manager sleeps the last, long sleep in the shade | back stroke and the 440 yards. of Happy Valley's beautiful hillside Kobs were great sports in the her busband last year. Our deep sense for 1920). Of these 9 were Non-Chinese friend-one of the very beet.

'And Life is all the swester that he lived, 'And all he loved more sacred for his

sake; 'And Death is all the brighter that

he died. And Heaven is all the happier that he's there."

Farewell, Wilkie, good friend, a long with no points. farewell!

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Only one case of infectious disease (puerperal fever) was notified curing the week-end:

Notices concerning the change of ownership of the Steam Laundry Company appear in this issue.

Mr. Thomas Andrew Barry has been appointed acting secretary of the Hongkong Hotel Co. Ltd., as from to day.

Among the passengers who arriv the B.I.S N. Coy's s.s. ' Takada" from Japan yesterday the property of the Societe des Quais, were The Hon. Mr. E.V.D. Parr and

> Those invited by H. E. the Officer Administering the Government to meet Sir Laurence Guillemard, are requested to go to Goverament House on Thursday. September 14 instead of Friday September 15.

Mrs. Conner, of No. 6, Basil Les Lyttleton Road, was walking up Babington Path at 2.40 p.m., yesterday, when a Chinese came up from behind and anatched ber silk handbag worth \$3 and containing money and various articles worth \$34.

An old China hand recent'y passed away at home in the remon of Mr Edward Pettit, formerly of Mesers Deacon & Co. Canton, and Messrs E. and A. Deacon, London. Mr Pettit died at the ripe age of 85 years at his residence, Broadwater, Oatlands Park Weybridge, on August. He lett Canton nearly forty years age.

The General Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account of the Netherlands Trading Society to 31st December 1921 show that the net profite amount to f. 6,329,807,82 fifteen shillings in the pound. Mr. (£527,484,) out of which, after provid-Keynes contends that foreign specula- ing for the Statutory Reserve to the have paid much more extent of f. 465,961.56 (£38,830), a

> Mr. A. Hollands, of No. 12, ing one, for Mr. Hollands' bedroom wer entered during the night and a gold "Waltham" watch and double albert chain worth £10 were stolen asleep. Mr. Hollands was not disturbed by the burglar and did not discover his loss until the morning.

'President, McKinley" included:-Mr. Mr. D. C. Power, member of the im- A. H. Leslie. port and Export firm of Doris & Co., It is to be regretted that owing to of your diet and take Chamberlaio's the carrier who either spreads occurred during a serious shortage of Mr. N. Mullen, sub-manager of the prior engagements, those two well-Asia Bank of Shanghai, and Mr. G. N. I known players, Capt. B. I. M. Parrett modicine has cured cases of chronic indirectly through flies which water from various questionable

# SPORT.

SWIMMING INTERPORT, WIN FOR SHANGHAL

OUR LADS BREAK TWO RECORDS. Shanghai has won the triangular swimmi g interport contest against after a strenuous tuesle with Hong kong's resprentatives, who smong other feata succeeded in breaking two records, the sprint swimming events.

The water polo, long plunge teamrace and high dive were Shanghai's best events, and with the team race and water polo alone natting 13 points for them they scraped through by the narrow margin of five points. With the scores standing at 28 points each at the close of the accord night's competitions, the last night's Complications were followed struggle was naturally very keen. To the very last it was a close tussle. The water polo match proved to be the deciding event. Hongkong was thoroughly beaten by Shanghai by 7 o'clock yesterday morning. goals to 2. This event gave them

day, twenty nine years old. Life's tives particularly of their prowess in because he leaves an aged year of age. threshold barely crossed, now he breaking the record for the 100 yards mother who can scarcely have Malaria.—The deaths from this effect was obtained by using two

glade. But his memory-that will contest, and although hopelessly out of loss for the son and our profound and 323 Chinese or a percentage of ever live among his fellow craftsmen classed, being unable to secure a sympathy for the mother are shared 279 of the total deaths. here as a keen journalist, a staunch single point, they played the game to by a wide circle of friends. the last, taking part in every event except the team race. They are November of 1914 from his home credit for their sportsmanship.

The following cable dated Shanghai, September 10 gives the results of Joining the South China Morning Post, of its appearance. While the spread ed. the last night's contests :-

ICO yards back stroke, which was won by Noronba (Honglong), Jensen (Shah:hai) being second and Busschaert (Hongkoog) Noronba's time of 1 minute, 24 4.5 seconds, broke the Interport record by 3-1/5 seconds.

Shanghai secured all the places in Brodie third.

In the 440 yards free style J. Bianchic inducted the service. Her in 6 mins. 8-2/5 seconds, breaking coffin to the graveside were Mr. and curs princip lly in the cool seuson the local record by 18-2/5 sees. Lyon Mis. A. W. J. Simmons and family, The Chinese are not adverse to vac (Hongkong) was second and Brown Mrs. Blake, Miss Blake, Mr. C. H. cination but are very careless in pro-

goals to 2.-R. uter.

race; and a maximum of 7 points for A. Hicks, Mr. A. Morley and 300,000 Chinese being vaccinated. only took 5 points from Hongkong by Mr. Panizzi, Mr. B. Proulx, Mr. R. year (1922). this arrangement.

contest is as follows:-Yards. Hk. 3'hai. Kobe. the China Mail. 100 Breast Stroke 100 Back Stroke Long Plunge Diving Team Race Throwing Polo Ball 4 Water Polo S. v K. 0 Water Polo H. v K. Water Polo H. v S.

Our swimmers successes in the

contest were as follows :--Jehnstone ....2 Busschaert .... 2 Lyon .....1 Laing .....1 Noronha .....1 Jack .....0

#### CRICKET INTERPORT.

Shanghai's team; which will visit in players, according to the latest advice U, Mr. Ng Chan Kee, Mr. Yu Ming, traced to contaminated water or milk. of China especially from Canton and Dr. O'Hara, D. W. Lonch, A. W. Sang. N. Heimendinger, a prominent mer- Hayward, C. H. Bhoora, M. J chant of Shanghai who is accompanied Divecha, H. B. Olferdersen, Roy, C. by his wife; Mr. F. L. Knight, wife of E. Speener, C. Brook, C. E. Ollerden-Mr. Knight of the local P. & O. Office, sen, W. N. Hansell, A. J. Willis and Are you subject to attacks of diarr-danger of cating selads. The more capacity of the impending reservoirs

forcibly it reveals the naked reality Robrer of the Standard Oil Co, and Major F. L. Walnumight will not be able to join the Shanghai team.

#### OBITUARY.

MR. T. O. WILKEN.

The Colony's newspaper Press lost a valued and popular member yesterday when death claimed Mr. Thomas Hongkong and Kobe, but not until Oliver Wilken, of the China Mail, at the early age of 29 years. Mr. Wilken had suffered from kidney trouble several times since he come to Colony eight years ago, and a few weeks back was forced by this complaint to enter the Government Civil Hospital. Makbetter but unhappily had a serious relapse. His condition became critical. pneumonia and in spite of the doctors' efforts and his own bravely cheerful response, he passed away about 3.30 total of 1,894 deaths, a percentage of

recovered from the shock of losing disease were 332 (the same number as

Mr. Wilken came to Hongkong in from this dis-ase. career, but death intervened.

#### THE FUNERAL.

the diving championship, Brown being Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, The Colony has been free from any first; A. P. Goldman second and yesterday afternoon before a large severe epidemic of this disease since gathering of friends. The Rev. Father the year 1914;

Hutchison, also Mr. Lui Sing U, Mr.

China Mail compositors, Editorial it. There were 303 deaths (542 in Staff South Ohina Morning Post, 1920.) Hongkong Daily Press, Editorial Staff Hongkong Telegraph, the Committee has in recent years not assumed and Members of the United Athletic serious epidemic proportions yet the Club, Mr. Tom Wright, Mr. C. M. disease is always with us. A large McDonald, Mr. H. J. Timperley, Mr, proportion of the cases notified are P. T. Julyan, Mrs. E. H. Batalba. Chinese. and Mrs. B. Wylie, Mr. Mrs. A. Hicks, Mr. Alfred Chinese cases of Typhoid are diagnosed Morley, Mr. L. B. Jefford, Capt. as such, as it is a common habit of the dry privies which may have been and Miss Enwright, Mr F. P. the Chinese to leave the Colony for used by carriers. and family, Mr. F. P. Lenfesty, did not suffer much from Typhoid the number of our population are Mrs. R. Carroll, Mr. M. Manuk, Messrs | Fever owing to their having acquired | considered, assumed serious epidemic Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carroll, disease by ravon of their so recently the incidence of the disease Mr. O. R. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. J. called insenitary habits. Im- has decreased. The table also shows Parsons, Mr. H. R. Flower, proved methods of diagnosis both that the disease has its greater incid-Mr. Arthur W. Dunn, Messrs. post and onte mortem have however ence in the cooler months of the year. Hongkong soon to take part in the and B. Smith, Mr. Harry Thompson, amongst the Chinese in the Colony, Cholera.—The colony is liable from annual interport contests, will prob. Mr. J. N. Panizzi and Mr. G. Porder, During the last twenty years no out- time to time to cases of Cholera ably be chosen from the following Mr. J. Heywood Gelling, Mr. Lui Sing break of Typhoid has been definitely imported from the neighbouring ports Mr. Wong Kam, and Mr. Shung Hoi The enting of raw vegetables grown its district. There can be no doubt

> Chronio Diarrhoea. diarrhoes that physicians have failed o . and it will cure you. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

#### HONGKONG EPIDEMICS.

MEDICAL OFFICER'S NOTES.

Interesting light is thrown on Honekong's epidemics by the Medical officer of Health in his annual report. Respiratory Diseases.—The number of deaths from these caures than pulmonary tuberculosis 3,832 of which 80 were Non-Chinese. Of these 1761, occurred amongst children under one year of age. ..

The total deat's amongst the Chinese from Repiratory diseases was 5 045 or 43.47 per cent of the total Chinese deaths giving a rate of 882 ing good progress; he was soon much per 1,000 persons (9.8 in 1920 and 6.2

Tuberculosis,-Pulmonary Tuberculosis caused 1.318 Chinese and 25 Non Chinese deaths. Other forms of Taberculosis caused 5,76 deaths 4 of which were Non Chinese making; 15.9 of the total deaths registered.

Tetanus and Convulsions.-These While the gravity of his illness diseases account for a considerable bardly appreciate until he has seen ceven points. After discounting Hong- during the four days before the end number of deaths of infants. Thus the new pictures, since it is difficult Thomas Oliver Wilken, "Tommy" or kong's score of two goals, the visitors left but slender hope for his recovery, out of 90 deaths ascribed to Tetanus "Wilkie" as his closer friends will ever were le't with five points in hand." his death yesterday morning came as 70 were those of children under one present scenes exactly as the eye scene Shanghai deserve every credit for a shock to his friends, since a faint month old and 6 of children over one of the China Mail and leading spirit their success. However our lade improvement in his condition on month and under one year. Convulin the Colony's little Press world. gave them a close run for their Saturday night had led to slightly sions accounted for 137 deaths of money, and although the Hongkong more reassuring reports. Mr. Wilken's children under five years of age. Of Bravely and cheerfully he fought the flag will be left behind, we have every death still in his young these 25 were under one month and grim reaper, but passed away yester- reason to be proud of our representa- manhoo 's prime is the sadder 66 over one month but under one

Beri Beri.-There were 526 deaths lenees.

Cerebro-Spinal Fever. - This disease excellent losers and deserve every town, Luton, in Bedfordshire, was first recognised in the Colony in where he had already entered journal. February 1918. It bas shown proism as a junior on the local Observer. gressive diminution since the first year made, as two lenses would be requir-Mr. Wilken spent five years in willing of this diseass is greatly influenced by The interport swimming gala con- and capable service as reporter. In overcrowding it is noticeable that the Lynch said that the process had cluded last night, Shanghai winning November of 1919 he came to the greater number of cases occur in the with 42 points Hongkong being China Mail as sub-editor. The busi- cold season when there are frequently second with 37 points and Kobe last ness ability he displayed soon led to cold winds from North to East blow. would become general. "The cost must his becoming business manager of ing over the Colony from the mainland Last night's events included the the paper which bore his name as of China. Under these conditions it publisher. With his editorial exper- is the Chinese habit to close the winience, Mr. Wilken was assured a good dows of their houses thereby serious ly interfering with their ventlation while in the hot weather it is customary for large number to sleep in the open air.

Plague.—The total number of The funeral took place at the plague cases natified in 1921 was 150.

Small-pox.-Hongkong is never for Johnstone (Hongkong) was the win- Among these who followed the long free from this disease which oc-Blake Mr. C. Smith and the Misses. tecting themselves by such means. It The water polo match resulted in Smith, Mr. G. W. C. Burnett, Mr. C. needs a panic cau'ed by the unusual Shangbai beating Hongkong by 7 M. McDonald, Mr. H. J. Timperley and prevalence of the disease to induce Mr. P. T. Julyan of the China Mail, the Chinese to come forward in large Mr. and Mrs. S. Wylie, Mr. H. Ching, numbers to be vaccinated. Owing to Three, two and one points respect Mr. B. Patheram, Mr. A. A. Parker and our changing population the number tively for first, second and third places Mr. S. Fong, of the South China of susceptible persons tends constant in the 100 220,440 and 880 yards, 100 Morning Post, Mr. H. A. Cart- ly to increase. The last severe epideyards breast strcks, 100 yards back wright, Mr. B. A. Hale, Mr. M. F. mic of Small-pox occurred in the winet oke, throwing polo ball, long plunge Key, and Mr. J. H. Gelling of ter of 1916 to 1917 and a special and diving; six points for the team the Hongkong Daily Press, Mr. vaccination campaign resulted in some the water polo (the difference in the Mr. L. B. Jefford of the Hong- Towards the end of the year under number of goals to count for prints up kong Telegraph, Capt. Enwright, review an outbreak of Small pox in to 7). Hongkong (12-1) and Shanghai Mr. R. Pestonji, Mr. F. P. Franklin, Shanghai was the cause for organising (11.0) both acored the maximum Mr. S. D. Begg, Mr. P. J. Newman, another vaccination campaign in this against Kobs; while Shanghai (7.2) Mr. A. W. Smith, Mr. O. R. Benson Colony to begin early in the following

Influenza.-Hongkong in common The table of points scored in the Ng Chan Kee and Mr. Yii Ming, of with the rest of the world as suffered the office and mechanical staffs of from the pandemic of Influenza during recent years. In the years 1916 Among the many beautiful floral and 1917 only one death from this tributes sent were wreaths from the disease was recorded each year. The following:-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. J. disease appears to have become Simmons and family, M. C. H. Blake, epidemis t wards the middle of 1918, Mr. and the Misses Smith, Mr. and The disease is not notifiable and so its Mrs. G. W. C. Burnett, the China prevalence can only be judged Mail, China Mail Literary. Staff, from the number of deaths due to

Typhoid.-While Typhoid Pever

It is not to be supposed that all

Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Postonji, their native places when sick. Many Mrs. W. Hardwick years ago it was thought that Chinese is always with us but has not, when J. R. Spiers, H. M. McTavish and W. more or less immunity to the proportions. The table shows that J. Jennings, D. E. Smith shown that this disease is common namely, October to April.

food and Europeans soon learn the before the great increase in the hoes! Keep absolutely quiet for a few probable cause of the cases is at Tytam an epidemic of Cholera days, rest in bed if praible, be careful the cases who wither appeads construct during a serious shortest Colic and Diarrhoon Remody. This infection by handling food or water. The Chinese then obtained contaminate food infective material from the buckets of Cholera were known to have occurred.

#### FILM DEPTH.

THIRD DIMENSION OBTAINED.

PHO. OURAPHY REFOLUTIONISED.

Mo'ion picture producers have paid sums ranging from \$15,00 'to \$20,000 for elaborate settings, a vast ballroom or big riot, only to find that they filmed flat. The screen possessed the two dimensions breadth and height but it lacked the third-depth:

However, less than a year now will see this important advance made, according to Mr. W. Paye Lynch, Distribution Manager of the Essanay Film Corporation, who passed through Hongkong in Saturday bound for Japan by the E. & A. steamer " Arafura" from Australia...

"Pive years' labour have now perfected the stereuscopic side of thesi kinematograph," said Mr Lynch toa China Mail reporter. "This is atremendous advance the importances

of which the kinems patron will to realise that the film is going to them. There will be the same depth

Mr. Lynch added that his company. which had erfected the process, held the sole rights; but arrangements would be made for its general use by all producers. The stereoscopic leases in the camera. One picture was therefore taken over the other. The printing appliance had two lights and the projecting machine two

The stereoscopic principle would also be available for ordinary camira use. Mr. Lynch explained, however, that special cameras would have to be

Regarding colour photography, Mr. stready been invented but it must be greatly simplified before colour work be still further cut, but as soon as the process is made commercially possible every picture will be screened in its na ural colours. I foresee that within

#### K.C.C.'S BAND CONCERT.

AN ENJOYABLE FUNCTION.

An open air band concert- a type of entertainment with which Hongkong is regrettably unfamiliar - drew a big crowd to the Kowlcon Cricket Club's artistically illuminated grounds on Saturday night. The Band of the King's Regiment were the performers and under the capable conductorship of Mr. H D. Helmslev they offered programme of popular music that was intelligently varied and excellently rendered. Amongst the most effective numbers were Amy Woodforde-Finden's Four Indian lave lyrics which the bandsmen played with great sympathy and

The arrangements for providing the visitors with suitable refreshment were carried out with the K C. C.'s. well-known efficiency in this important department. Tables were set out in front of a temporary bar at the far end of the grounds, and, as it was within easy hearing distance of the music; many happy little parties. "bagged" a corner early in the evening and stayed there.

## BANK MEETING.

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK.

At the hall-yearly meeting of chareholders in the Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., held at the head office at Yokohama on September 9, it was resolved to pay a dividend of 12% p.s. for the half year ended June 30. 1922, to add to the reserve fund Y4 000,000, and to carry forward thesum of Y4.900,000, to the next

Diphtheria. - This is a disease which

by Chinese methods is a possible that Hongkong is saved from source of infection, but the Chinese epidemics of this disease by its very are not in the habit of eating uncooked | fine water supply. In the year 1902 by carrying sources and nearly 800 cases of

OFFICER'S ANNUAL REPORT.

The urban population of the Colony is crowded into a small area, writes the Medical Officer of Health (Dr. W. W. Pearce) in his annual report for the year 1921. For the last twenty years it has become more and more difficult to find room for the ever increasing Chinese population. Old houses formerly occupied Europeans and standing in their own gardens and old small Chinese houses have been demolehed and replaced by many storeyed Chinese tenement

dwellings, The result is that overcrowding, always serious in the Colony, has inoreasid.

The following figures will be of interest in this respect.

Health Districts 4 to 8 inclusive from the great central Chinese postion of Victoria Their combined accenge is 200 practically all built over. The Chinese houses and population there in as enumerated at the censuses of 1911 and 1921 can be compared by the following table.

TO TOTIONING AMERICA	
1911.	1921.
Houses 4,877	5,003
Floors 16,100	16,834
Population. 122,752	156 658
Persons per house 25 4	31.3
Persons per acre 613 7	783.29
Y CIDAMA Sun man	

admittedly too low and, if the figures and a small wound on the head, was for persons per house and sere for yesterday removed to the public 1921 be increased by ten per cent, a mortuary. Feul play is sa pected. more accurate estimate will probably be obtained. This would bring the number of persons per house to 34 4 and per acre to 861.6,

Very many ground floors are used as shops and stores occupied at night by the shops' master and his fok s

Based on the above given figures the average number of persons per floor in these districts was in 1911 7.6 persons, while for 1921, using the es ti nated figure for persons per house, it was 10. 7 or about 33 per cent. mo.e.

Owing to the fact that shops and stores are not occupied to the same extent as are upper floors it follows floor must exceed the above figures Observation indeed shows that this is the case and that the upper floors overcrowded.

diseas: 5.

droplets liable to contain the specific so he rents a small portion Grittain hit head on the kerb. infective parasite. In crowded 100ms, of a floor and builds thereon a cubicie | William Webster gave corroborative sending a reply to the authorities. streets, places of amusement etc. of an area-of about 60 to 70 square evidence. those who, being in close prox mity feet. (The law requires that no | Magistrate; Is he the middle will be asked to submit their opinions. to such a person, breathe air thus rubicle shall have a less area than 64 weight champion of the world that he often intensely contaminated as liable square feet). to direct infection

of rat fleas sceking blood and driven hir They also clarken the cubicles by hunger to bite human beings be- and herein lies their danger. cause their natural hosts the rats bave in crowded than in uncowded houses. fair play.

Tuberculosis is, par excel'ence, a dis case whose spread is tayoured by overcrowding combined with want of light and free ventilation

dessication but the sputum of a general Tuberculosis, Pathisis and Phthicical person can be dried to Pulmonary Tuberculos's and (2) the such a degree that it e n be blown about in the form of dust without cular infa tion of the total deaths killing the baccilli.

Sinlight and bright diffused day to 1921 inclusive. light rapidly kill these parasites. Unfortunately the Crimeso houses of this Colony are not constructed to permit the action of these natural

disinfecting agents. The present Public Health and Buildings Ordinance has effected a great improvement in the type of Chinese tenement house. With re gard to plague prevention we find now better paved ground surfaces. a sence of bollow walls and ceilings in houses built since. 1903. Tuis means that rat infestation of houses 1920...... 1,77 is less likely than fomerly.

the Colony since its discovery here in Tubercular Dis ase during 1921 the Colony since its discovery nere in Tubercular Discase during 1921 and Mrs M. Kawaguchi, Mrs M. Kimura, 1894 suggests that the new building amounted to 1894, while total deaths M. F. K de Luz, Mr Frank W. Lee, Mr laws have had some good results. The following table shows numbers of plaguo cases notified in the Colony since 1894.

TITO COTO	The property		-
Year.	Cases.	Year.	Cases
1824	5 000*	1908	1,073
1895	34	1909	13
1898	1,204	1910	2
1897	21	1911	26
1998	1,320	1912	1 85
1900	1.488	1913	40
1900		1914	
1001	1,651	1916.	14
1002	572	1916	8
	1,415	1917	8
1000	810	1918	26
1000	272	1019	48
inna.	893	1920.	13
1007	893 240	12.21.	1
- IDUI		*Amvis	

obably much too low.

## DISEASE. GAGGED WITH WINECUPS.

A YAUMATI ROBBERY.

Armed robbers entered the Kwong Sing shop, on the first floor of No. 222, Reclamation Street, Yaumati, money and jewellery worth \$1,913.

men entered the flat by the hours of yesterday morning. stair door, which was closed but not gagged them with winecups and the defendants to the station. emptied it of its contents.

#### FOUND DEAD IN A BOX.

Found d. ad in a campbor wood box in un isclated spot between Glencaly and Albany Road, the body of a Chinese aged about 35 years, bearing The census figures of 1921 are abrasions on the right elbow and leg

> Ordinance became law on the 24st February, 1903, but its effect was not immediate, indeed there was a marked buildings begun under the Ordinance during 1902 to avoid the

pear that during the ten years of the but he would not go. old regime there were recorded 13,800 The mistress of a house described ; olice from there if the men on beat excent as are upper moors to continue cases of plague while during the how Anderson smarked a door duty did not arrive. there were 9,067 cases.

of tenement houses are greatly to produce a satisfactory type of with Grittain. Overcrowding has naturally an hous sare better provided with open to move him and struggled with him which would by fitted a press button. effect on the spread of infectious spaces at their backs, they have better and Lis Duncan all the way to the The number of the house using the lighting and ventilation chiefly station. manifest when they are empty, but Anderson said Grittain and a soldier "indicating box" similar to those of

The cubicle partitions act as balli Bubon'c plague, spread by the bites plates preventing free circulation of

The natural preventive agencies died, will naturally be more prevalent aminst Tuberculosis are not given

From the abstracts of the annual summary prepared by the Registrar of Births and Deaths the following figures are taken and show (1) the The Tubercle Bacillus is killed by number of deaths recorded as due to percentage of deaths due to Tuberregistered during each year from 1912

General

General Tuberculosis Year. Pulmonary Tuberculosis and Phthisis.	Percentage of death from Tuberculosis of Total deaths.
1912 1,086	121.
1913 1,465	. 155
914 1 013	3 11.3
1915 1 003	3 144
1916 1,52:	148
1917 1 27	
1918 1 50	
1919	
1920. 1.77	9 16.7

9 1921 ... 1,657 The prevalence of this disease in | The total death in the Colony from

Cholers and Diphtheris. which the Colony suffers in Epidemic Miriyams, Mr N C. M tra, Mr H. R toll in deaths year by year and at. Mis T. Walds, Master G. Walds and tracto no urcet notice.

# EARLY MORNING BRAWL.

IN SPRING GARDEN LANE.

COLOURED CHAMPION'S FEAT.

John Hensley, Joseph Baker, L. G. yesterday evening and made a haul of Turner and R. L. Williams, fourmembers of the crew of According to the master of the U.S.S. "Tracy" were charged before shop, Shek Ching Tsun, he and Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning. his seven fokis were in the sitting with assault and disorderly behaviour room about 8.15 p.m., when three in Spring Garden Lane in the small

Warder Gardiner and a British sailor fastened, and asked for Ham Shui- were the complainants in the case. a meeting of the Chinese General long, one of the partners of the shop. The first mentioned alleged Chamber, of Commerce on Saturday. When Shek sid that Ham was not assault against Boker, while the

they caw a strug le. As they were suggested .. them up."

good behaviour for aix months.

was knocked unconscious.

unconscious. He lad just arrived firearms by the desperadoes, and The Public Health and Buildings and had not been mixed up in any knowing that they exposed themprevious brawl.

crowd and going up saw shirked the work and ran in different tendency to have plans approved and Gri tain fring unconscious on the direction from where the sound of ground. Some Americans carried police whiatles emanated. In other him into a Louse and dressed his cases he would dash into a latrine restrictions about to be introduced by wound. Grittain had a puffed upper and make use of the excust to account lip braides the lump on the head. for his absence from the scene of the It is therefore fair to include the Later he saw Anderson arrested and crime. The luting would not enplague figures of 1903 as being followed to the station. Previous to Janger bis life for \$10 odd a month. conditioned by pre existing regula- this he saw another American trying Mr. Chan Harr said that if there were tions and if this be done it will ap to get Anderson away from the place. police boxes the house that was

eighteen years 1904 to 1921 inclusive and wrenthed away an iron bar be- As regards alarms Mr. Chan Harr cause he was not admitted to the said that the most effective device The new law, however, has failed house. This was before the trouble would be to fix a large belt in the

Cerebro-spinal Fever, are spread by they are still narrow long tunnels, tackled him. He hit out with both large business establishments. If this what is known as "Droplet In The Chinese family of the artism hands and knocked them both could be come robbing a house would fection." The injected person, who class is too poor to rent a whole floor out. He had told them before be a difficult proposition. ther sufferer or carrier, discharges of an area of 500 600 square that he did not want any trouble but It was finally decided that when he coughs or sneezes minute feet. He will have privacy and they would not leave him alone. Chamber should obtain the views of

can knock out two reople together?-Well' the sailor was game and was knocked down three times before he was put out; but the soldier was a lake and beat it.

Another American named Billay said when Grittain came to be blibbed about "Yankees being his best friends and he did not want trouble with them." and then "switched "and wanted find the man who hit him. He was persuaded to go away but isturned with the police.

Tie Magistrate dismisse th somult charge, but fined defendant \$10 for disorderly behaviour and ordered him t pay \$20 compensation for Us damage door.

## PASSENGERS. DEPARTURES.

Per T.R.K. st. "Taivo Maru" on Nept 8:-Mis Iva Alexander, Mr A. M Alves, Mrs L. B. Anderson, Capt. and Mrs K. R. Batra, Mr Chan Kan Hing,
Mr Chirg Neo Sin, Mrs Chan Shee, Mr
Chin Yow, Mr hoy Wong, Miss & C.
Dinosn, Mrs Fong Shee, Mrs Fong Shee,
Mr Fong Woo Shee, Mr S Funali, Mrs
F, M, S. Gutierrez Miss F M. Gutierrez Mr Goo th Leong, Masters Goo Goo Yew, Goo Ney Lon, Goo 'ce Bin, Geo Nua lee,"Miss Gee Yun Bin, Mr Gee You, Urs Geo Rhee. Me sed Mrs K. Hatts. Mesers O. D. Happer, H. Sin Wing, J. Hutcheon & Inul, lew Ngew Hen Mr from all the principal Notifial le In | and M. a Loung Li Too, Mr Loung Kwok fections Diseases and including those from Malaria, Influenza, Measies and I in thisp Koon, Lui Koon Chock, Leg Dysentery which are not notifiable Geon Yick, Mrs. I outs Shee, Mrs. Leg amounted to 1.280. This group of Shee, Measies Lem Poy. D. Messalam, R. diseases includes, from those which Just J. Campo, M. a Ong Shee, Mestis are notifiable. Typucid and paraty. F. Obikata, A. F. Peters, J. J. Ribeiro, phold Fevers, Plague; Small-p. x. M. Schon,berr, D Salte, Mr and Mrs V. F. Sonres, Martir Posres, Dr and Mrs B Souss, Mesers A G. Van der poel, Wong The difference between these two Wong, Wong Yven Tong, Mrs. You Ran totals shows 614 more deaths from Chi. Mrs. Yee Lang Pon Mrs. Yee Shee, Toberculosis than from all the other Brisson, Mr P. R. Gheah, Miss M. dangerous Infectious Diseases from Chrisp, Mrs E. Mackensis, Master Y. from either continuously as in the Nyland, Mr and Mrs Gerrit de Joogh, Mosars Hum Naud, W. R. Poucher. as in the case of Plague, Cholera and gel, Charen Singh shies A. Mackleton. small pox giving a ratio of 100 to Mrs 8. Takenums, Mist V. Pansachi. 47.9. Tuberculosis takes its steady A) abo, N. Makagewa, Misz O. Tubeshita,

# BURGLAR ALARM?.

CS.P.'s SUGGESTION DISCUSSED.

THE THEFT IS A SECOND TIMIDITY OF THE LUKONG 

The C.S.P.'s suggestion that Chinese shops following the example of the pawnshops, should be fit ed up with burglar alarms in order to call the police promptly to the scene of any attempted crime was discussed at Mr. Io Lan-choen did not consider

in one of the men produced a revolver sailor was the complainant against the the method adopted by the pawnand seized him by the wriet, Another other two defendants. Warder shops to be a very effective one as it man entered then, and from a eignal Gardiner was hit on the head with might reasily be mistaken for the from him the other two also whipped something by Baker, and arising out ringing of an ordinary door bell out revolvers. They drove all the of this there was some trouble and Burgi rularme, he thought, should be eight occupants of the shop into a a fight between British and American capables of, reusing the whole a ighcubicle where they bound and sailors. The police arrived and took bourhood. He was also of opinion that the request for the installation of COMPANY. Landkerchilis. The robbers then Defendants said that they were in a plarms would meet with more ready starched Shek and taking the safe bouse when they heard p. lice compliance if it came from the police key from him, opened the safe and whistles being blown, and rushing out or 8.C.A. instead of the Ch mber, as

walking up to tee what the row was Mr. Chan Harr suggested that the about the police came and "picked crime i wave was due to the inefficiency of the police. He said Without hearing evidence, the that it had sometimes happened that Magistrate bound all four def udants no lakong put in an appearance desover in the sum of \$50 each to be of pite the continuous sounding of police wi istles for ten minutes. In the James Anderson, a coloured petty streets in Japan there were police officer of the "Trucy" was the boxes with policemen on duty inside de'endant in another case in which all day long. If police boxes could be Stoker Grittain of H.M.S. . Ambrose" introduced in Hongkorg there would be a good improvement in the work Grittain said be was passing a house of the local Force. A bad to awhen Anderson rushed out and struck ture in robberies in Hongkong him or the head He fell and became was the unscrupulous use of

selves to no small danger in tackling Warder Marriman said he saw a the gunman, the lukong some time robbed could send a man to fetch the

middle of the street for the use of one Chinese house. Cartainly the new | Lis Port sail Anderson defied him or two blocks of house, in each of bell would be displaced in an

the mercantile community before The various commercial associations

#### TO-DAY'S. ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

MR. THOMAS ANDREW BARRY HAS been appointed Acting Secretary of the above Company as from This Date.

By Order of the Board. C. MONTAGUE EDE, Chairman. Hongkong, September 11, 1922.

#### STEAM LAUNDRY COMPANY.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY LIMITED, have from the 1st day of September 1922, severed their conpection with the STRAM LAUNDRY COMPANY and accordingly as and from such date they will not be responsible for any debt or liability ircurred by the said STEAM LAUNDRY

· FOR HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD. J. H. TAGGART. Managing Director. Hongkong, 8-piember 11, 1922.

STEAM LAUNDRY COMPANY.

THE UNDERSIGNED bave from the 1st day of September 1922, taken over the business of the above named Company as a going concern and as from such date all outstanding accounts due to or from the raid Company shall be received or discharged by the undersigned. Dated the 8th day of September 1922.

LEUNG ENTIN. FUNG TAT HANG.

#### WANTED.

WANTED.—Immediately—House or Flats on Bonham Road near to the Diocesan Boys' School. Apply to Box No. 1399 c/o The 'China Mail."

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TO LET - 2 large Rooms with very large verandahs. No. 2. Queen's Road Central. Apply Room 23, Carlton Hotel.

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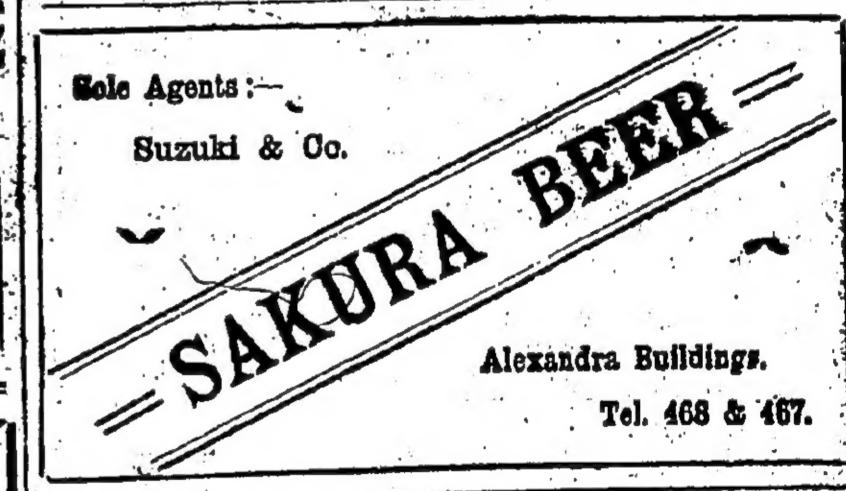


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evacuating via Mudania, on the sea of Pagis, September 9th.

quest for an armistice has been received by the Intermediary Allied Commissioners at Constantinople. The Kemalists will probably demand that Greece must evacuate Asia Minor and Thrace and also may reparations for the damage Up to the present the Greeks have not

officially admitted the fall of Smyrna, but the latest direct messages from Smyrna give the text of a proclamation issued at mid-night on September 9th, declaring the Greek Administration ended, and that the town has been handed over to the Allies, whose Consuls have conferred and despatched a wireless message to Kemal asking that a date be fixed for a meeting in order to discuss penceful entry and occupation by the Turks.

Armed American, British and French patrols have been landed and distributed throughout the City:

exacuate their troops before the Enemy's arrival. Up to the present they have transported 15,000 of their worst easualties to Greece. Six thousand fresh troops have arrived from Thrace and are being rushed to the front to cover the evacuation. Greek Head-Quarters have been moved to Mitylene, from where operations will be directed.

Ahmed Farid Bey, the Kemalist representative at Paris, has declared that the Kemalists wanted Constantinople, Adrianople and Thrace. He added, " we aill clear the Dardanelles whatever troops are occupying them." Paris, September 9th.

Advices from Angora state that the Tur-'cish Nationalists have occupied the town of Smyrna

Mr. Morgan Thau, American Ambassador to Turkey, in an outspoken article in the Sunday Times; refers to America's. solicitude for the safety of Christians in Asia Minor. He criticises the Treaty of Sevres, which, he declares, should not have given Smyrna and part of the hinterland to Greece. The Turks should be definitely relegated to Asia Minor, while the Dardanelles and Constantinople should be internationalised under the protection of the League of Nations. He concludes that there may yet be time for Britain, France and Italy to suspend their joulousles and prejudices, and fix up a

M. Triandafilakes is forming a new Cabinet, in succession to M. Calogeropou.

Panis, September, 9th Him receiving a deputation from the

# EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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NEAR EAST.

London, September 9th.

Latest messages dealing with the fighting in Anatolia show that the Turks are continuing their advance. It is estimated that they are only about 25 miles from Smyrna. This, however, does not entirely, tally with statements in Turkish communiques which indicate that operations are suspended "for a breather." The Greeks are still retreating in the North, but, apparently, are putting up a better

LONDON, September 9th. It is pointed out in authoritative circles that, the new Turco-Greek military situation will not affect the British Government's views regarding the general question of penos between the Allies and Turkey. Nothing that will in the least affect the freedom of the Straits will be tolerated.

The British Government has again proposed that the question of the protection of minorities be referred to the League of Nations. British policy is to obtain the best possible terms for the safety of these minorities in Asia Minor.

Paris, September 9th. The Press comments exultantly on the Kemalist successes.

The Echo de Paris declares that peace is impossible, failing an immediate understanding with Turkey. It hopes that Great Britain will not persist in her mistakes, which, it declares, are responsible for the perilous situation.

The Action Francaise dwells on the danger of the presence of Turks on the Bosphorus and says, the Allies, who failed to avert the disaster to the Greeks, must consider a means for preventing the Turkish conquest of Constantinople similarly to 1452 A.D.

Bealin, September oth. The German Press in its comments on the situation in Anatolia, says that it is more an Anglo-French than a Turco-Greek conflict. It fears that the strengthening of the French position in the Near East, will prejudice the Belgo-German reparations negotiations.

Rome, September 9th. Signor Schanzer (Prime Minister) has approached Paris and London, suggesting inviting the Greeo-Turks to Venice, in order to discuss a basis for peace, as a preliminary to the Venice Conference propor. Signor Schanzer is of the opinion that the Allies should limit their activities to urging the belligerents to cease hostili-

LONDON, September 9th. A telegram received in London, states that half-a-million refugees from the interior have arrived at Smyrna in a

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The O.P.S., R.W.S. "Emp ess of "inada" arrived at Shanghai'on Sopt 8 2.30 pm. left Shanghai on Sept. 9 at 10 am. and is due at Manila on cept. 12 at 6 p.m.

The B. F. s.s. "Hyson" from Liverpool left Sit gapore on Sept. 7 and 14 cuo here on S-pt. 12. Per C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Justralia "arrived at Yokohama on "ept.

, left Yokohama on Sopt. 2 and is due at ancouver on Sept. 1 ..

pool on Aug. 6 for Straits, Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan, and is due here on ept. 13. The N.Y K. s.r. "Yoshino Maru"

Australian Line) left Sydney for Hongtong via ports or Ang. 25 and is expost id here in Sept. 14. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tamba Maru" (Bom-

ports on Aug. 33 and is expected here in Bept, 16. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Yamagata Maru" (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for Hong-

tong via ports on Aug. 28 and is expectd here on Sept. 17. The B. F. s.s "Orestes" left Liverpool on Aug. 12 for Singapore Hangcong, Shanghai and Japan and is due

ier i ou or about Fept. 19. Hangkonz on or about Sept. 20. Too B. F. s.e. "Tyndareus" from is offered for due here on or about Sept. 11.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Tottori Maru"

Hamburg Ling) left Antworp for Hoog-

rong via Sucz on Ang. 12 and is expectod here on Sept. 21. The s.s. "Hinda" of the Vorweg'an Africa and Australia Line (N.A.A.L.) Chins and Japan Service, is expected to Ports about Sept. 25.

The B. F. s.s. "Releans" left Liver-nocl on Aug. 19 for Pensug. Singapore. Hongkong, Shanghal, Taka and Dalny and is d a here on or about Sept. 6. The P. M. s.s. "President Wilson" left San Francisco on Sept. 2 for Hongkong with a full complement of cargo and passengers, vi. Honoidia, Japan Porter Shanghai and Manila, and is due to atrive at this port on Sept. 30.

The B. F. s.a. "Polyphamus" left Liverpool on Aug. 26 for this port and Shanghai, and is due here about Out. 6. The B. F. s.s. "Yangtare" left Liver-

prol on Sept. 2 for Strains, Honekong, Shunghai and Japan and is due bere on or about Oct. 12, The B. F ss. "Bellerophon" left New York on Aug. 19 via Sues for Penany, Ingapore, Manila Hougkong and Keelung and is due here on or about Opt. 18.

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) NEW YORK BANK FRAUD.

LONDON, September 10th. The police of London, Quebec, New York and China are investigating a robbery of £32,000, of which it is alleged, the Gunaanty Trust Commany, New York, are the victims.

a client, to a person in England. Only after the money had been handed of the disaster. over was it discovered that an ingenious fraud had been perpetrated, the cabled instructions not emanating from the man whose (forged) signature was on the cable. Several persons are involved and the chief

the opinion that a copy of the code was off all the passengers and crew. obtained from one of the Trust's Far Eastern correspondents. He declares that the receiver cabled to Peking £25,000 of the proceeds. The Trust has recovered £15,000 of this amount.

#### A STOCK AND PRODUCE EXCHANGE TO BE CLOSED.

Shanahai, September 10th. The Italian Consular Court has orderat the Italian Consulate, they no longer Washington Pact. have Italian interests. The order also ! affects branches of the bank at Canton. Tientsin, Tsingtao and Hankow,

STRIKE ON CANTON HANKOW RAILWAY.

HANKOW, September 9th. On Saturday a strike commenced on the Canton-Hankow Railway. The strikers are demanding the dismissal of two employes. Traffic is disorganised.

#### COTTON INDUSTRY.

LONDON. September 11th. The general committee of the Federation of Master Cotton-Spinners Associa- son), tion has considered the question of shorttime and decided to take a ballot of spinners of American cotton, on the question of closing down at four (4 p.m. 1) on Saturdays and Mondays. The committee will meet on September 19th to consider the result.

The committee did not consider the further sectionalising of the American cotton branch. This is regarded as indicating that the committee are far from intending to deal with the whole cotton trade on an organised basis, as it it not even dealing with the spinning section as a whole; as, if the sectionalising idea was carried out, it would apparently only be with the object of limiting the output of a portion of the mills of American cotton-users, namely, these producing more than they can satisfactorily sell. Thus, it is clear that the committee does not intend inviting other sections of the trade to join in reviving the old Cotton ! Control Board in a modified form.

#### BRAZILIAN CENTENARY EXPIBITION.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. Oth. The Japanese Minister held a reception Shanghai on Sept. 8; is due here on in connection with the Centenary Exhibition. The Brazilian Authorities, Diplomats and Foreign Naval Officers were

Rio de Janeiro, September 9th. In connection with the Centenary Celebrations, the President reviewed the assembled warships, representing numerous nations, including Japan and Great Britain. The British battle-cruiser, Hood, which was accompanied by the battleerniser Repulse, was the most formidable unit in the review.

#### GERMAN NOTE SHORTAGE.

Benlin, September 9th. Crowds beseiged the Reichsbank for hours, trying to cash Reichsbank cheques, but were only able to get a fraction, consequent on the scarcity of notes, partly due to the note printers' strike, The B. F s.r. "Tyricus" lefe Liver also to the hoarding of notes by business houses for wages.

#### . PUTILOFF WORKS.

BERLIN, September 9th. As the outcome of lengthy negotiations, it is stated that Krupp's have acquired my Line) left Bombay for Hongkong via a controlling interest in the Putiloff works, from the Soviets, for 100,000,000

#### ARGONAUT MINING DISASTER.

JACKSON (California), Sept. 9th, The officials of the Argonaut mine, in which the disaster occurred on August 28th, believe that seventy-five of the The B. I. s.s. "Japan" left Calcutta entombed miners are still alive. This belief is the result of chemical tests of the air in the mine and a reward of \$5,000 is offered for the first erew breaking into

#### MRS. HARDING ILL.

Washington, September \$9th. Mrs. Harding is seriously ill, and the President is continuously at her bedside

## MULTAN RIOTS.

There have been no further disorders in the district of Multan since the 6th inst. The total casualties in the recent riots were seven killed and seventy-four in-

#### RUSSIAN EP: DEMICS.

GENEVA, Soptember 9th. Spoaking in the Assembly of the Lengue of Nations Enri Barfour declared that the danger to Europe from Epidemics in Russia-was extremely grave, and made continued action recessary. He announced that Britain was prepared to contribute; £100,000 towards counter measures; provided other States togother would contri-

### BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

#### LINER REPORTED SINKING.

LONDON, September 0th. The Hamburg-Amerika liner Hammonia, when a hundred miles from Oporto, with a thousand passengers aboard, wirelessed that she was sinking.

A cable was received at the Trust's | The Hammonia is a 7,000 tons vessel London offices, from New York, asking bound from Hamburg to Puerto, Mexico. for the transfer of £32,000 on account of Sho left Plymouth on September 4th. A Greek steamer is proceeding to the scene

Viao, September 9th. It is believed that the Hammonia's passengers were saved.

Details of the Hamnonia's accident are conspirator is believed to have gone to lacking. Reuter's correspondent at Madrid states that the vessel is a total loss. One The Vice-President of the Trust is of British and five other vessels, have taken

#### SIAM BUYS BRITISH MINE-SWEEPER.

LONDON, September 9th. The British mine-sweeping sloop Marant has been sold to Stam for use as a seagoing training ship. The vessel is at present undergoing conversion at Sou-

ed the closing of the Far Eastern Bank The principal alteration is the converand the International Gold and Silver sion of the boilers to oil fuel. This is SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOROHAMA. Stock and Produce Exchange, on the the first British Man-of-War to be transground that, although they are registered ferred abroad since the signing of the

#### ST. LEGER BETTING.

LONDON, September 9th. The St. Leger betting quotations are: to 1 Villars and Preston Grange; 13 to Ramus and Fred Power; 10 to 1 Diligence; 100 to 8 Buck's Hussar; 100 to Corcyrian.

LONDON, September 9th. The following are probable starters in the St. Leger: Agro (Shatwell), Buck's Hussar (Childs), Ceylones (Frank Bullock), Coryrian (Carslake), Fred Power (Donoghue); Gallio (Spear), Harpenden (Jelliss), Preston Grange (Archibald), Reecho (Herbert Jones), Silurian (Gard-ner), Villars (Beary), Carpathus (Led-Gaurisankar (Winkfield), Dunksgreen (J. J. Brennan), Calch (Lanc), Galway Prince (Clark) Werwolf (Griggs). No Jockeys have been retained Backwood, Royal Lancer, Diligence, Trish Battle, Lord Ofburghley, Ramus and Norseman.

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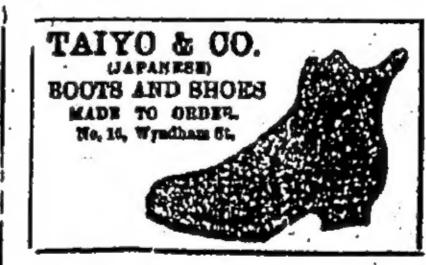
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s'ory of the remarkable journey of runner accompanying them, commis-Oil Camp, near Fert Norman, to Fort reported to have gone crazy and to be but to the spir tual needs of his flock, Ronald Mackinnon from the Imperial sioned to bring in a trapper who was McMurray. The distance is 1,250 a menace to life at his cabin about

miles without rest or sleep. many years he has been in the farthest Wrigley, who had not been seen since and sub-Alpine flora of the cantou of 5ft. 7in., and weighs 125lb. For another trapper, twently miles below North. He knows the waterways and last September. the trails winter and summer. In 1920, just returned from France, he went north to Great Slave Lake, and will probably never be known. No spent the summer there, returning in doubt some grim unwitnessed conflict looked askance at him, but did not the autumn of that year. In 1921 with a moose or hear brought about directly interfere with him. There he went in again shead of the main his end. So far as the records show, was but one way for him to become Imperial Oil Company's party to look the north has swallowed him up. But recognised as a healer by herbal reafter the forwarding of supplies and in the case of the man reported crazy medies, and that was to induce the the preparations for the main outfit there was a touch of comedy. Sight people of the canton to vote at one of which was to come down on the first ting his cabin the ninth day out, after those local refer nlums which are so boat. By previous arrangement, he a hard stretch of travel, the police frequent in Switzerland a local law, was the winter courier delegated to prepared for the worst. Crazy men authorising the practice of "healing" bring the dispatches from the winter in the north are usually dangerous by non-poisonous herbs "administercamp of the company in the Fort and all trappers are armed. Norman country.

cariboo skin parks and trousers, with own side as a base of operations. healing by "non-poisonous herbs." p.m. days.

and help him to keep warm. The not fit the expectations. together, and takes the trail-if there too, was taken in charge.

ling is d fficult. be a drifted over with the very hard fragrance to the hominess of the sur | so every winter. The explanation snow, it is often necessary to carry a roundings. The gramphone was set awaits the scientist. "bug." This is a candle pushed up buzzing. However, the officers were through a hole nunch d in the side of there to do their duty. All han is sat A recital of all the incidents of a tomato can and carried horizontally down on the log benches and Ronald MacKinnon's twelve hundred from a handle of string or wire. It there gathered about the hewa mile trip, made at an average rate of acts as a kind of primitive dark table the strangest com- twenty miles a day, would use much lantern. Where the river is rough mission in lunacy that has been space. But there are certain extracts progress is very toilsome. In places added to the annals of the north. from his diary which cannot be it is necessary to c op a way through The examination was brief and the omittel. the piled up hummocks of ice. denouement came with startling Here are the excerpts from the According as the thermometer drops illuminativeness. snow will cut the dogs' feet so that for Wrigley. Arriving there, he Guide evidently has no

every opportunity. days is always the time of greatest just fifty miles above the camp, his grandeur, in the north.

for the first few days.

But a day's rest, and on February lat they were again away. This time the party was enlarged. There were two officers of the Royal North-West The Imperial Oil Review has a vivid | Mounted Police Patrol, and an Indian miles, and he covered the last 112 half-way between Norman and Wrigley. And as a sort of routine incident, Mackinnon, it is explained, is a man | they were to take over the camp of

> THE LOST TRAPPER. What happened to the lost trapper ills.

Leaving Bear Island on January lunatic and another, worked out on and now the cantonal authorities 29 with a team of five dogs, and traplines strung from opposite sides of have officially recognised Friar Künzle dressed in the Eskimo equipment of the river. Each had a cabin on his as authorized to practise the art of snowshoes and moccasins, he set out Approaching watchfully, the Imperial Before putting this law into force the for the south, 1,250 miles away, courier, at the head of the procession Cantonal Fathers appointed a comaccompanied for the first part of the saw a man emerge from the cabin mission of four, all supposed to have journey by a mail runner returning where the individual reported to be knowledge of herbal remedies and light to Wrigley. The going was bad crazy lived. Very methodically he herbal treatment. They wanted a and the weather was cold. The river set out across the river. Then a duly-qualified practising doctor to sit had frozen in hummocks and chunks second man stuck his head out from on the commission, but all declined that made travelling very difficult behind the corner of the cabin, and jexcept one, and he was a man no and the thermometer held persistently seeing the patrol coming, suddenly longer in practice. at 40deg., to 60deg. below for many jumped back and appeared to go indoors again, as though to hide.

The posts in that region are far patrol stopped in its tracks. The people, endorsed by the Commission apart and where no cabin can be lone denizen came on. Within hailing of Four. reached, which is as often as not, the distance question and answer brought traveller turns a toboggan on edge, out that he was the individual recurls ap in his blankets, and sleeps in ported to be crazy. But the man the snow. The dog; snuggle round appeared cane. The cirumstances did

-10 a.m. to 2.30 p m .- and darkness and started with him back to the heart seizure. His duties have been when it comes, is intense for the first cabin. when they noticed the taken over temporarily by Sergt two hours and descends very second pe son snow-shoeing his Roger. suddenly. The traveller usually rises way across the drifts. He, about 5 to 6 o'clock in the morning, too, raised some apprehension on cooks a breakfast in the snow (and account of his seeming strange action. it has to be a pretty substantial injumping back into the cabin. A point where the Blackwater, a river breakfast, for the low temperature Northerner, at all times, comes from the east about one hundred feet spoilers are and with what contempt Westminster carrying copies of the application to the Chancellor of the burns up food in the human engine forward to greet a stranger, for there wide, joins the mighty Mackenzie, the they treat the forestry by laws. at a most unbelievable rate), are few of them on the trail in the big river is open for five or six miles.

is such a thing. In the dark travel- Entering the cabin everything was winter, it is surely a strange sight to rendered abortive. found nest, clean, and ship shaps. The see the water flowing and the fog To follow the trail, where it has fire was cosy. A savoury stew added rising as though in July. But it is

p.d. A very flue team of dogs had recital of the story that his partner we took to the lake. been assembled at the imperial camp had gone crazy. The laugh came "Wednesday, March 22;-Got up

agony. The digestive system is not This is the "moconsin telegraph" of lantern in order to stay on old trail. yet attuned to the tremendous mas- the north sometimes increditly swift Made forty miles by midnight.

fet were in the condition which Just telow this cabin there is one team here from the Hudson's Bay where Mesers. And rach. Mayer

## FRIAR AS PHYSICIAN.

HEALING BY HERBS.

The Canton of the Grisons, one or two places in which-St. Moritz, in Des Voeux Road, opposite White-Davos, and Pontresins-are very well known to English people, is, taken as a whole, remarkably little known to them, besides which it is extraordinarily conservative; some might say unintelligently so. Even now no motor that it lacks excellent medical men but they do not satisfy its people, who believe, with Friar Lawrence, that

Mickle is the powerful grace that lies In herbs, plants, stones and their true qualities.

Two years ago a certain Friar Künzle arrived in the Canton of the Grisons, where he attended not merethe studies which had occupied his nearly three-score years had been theological, and not medical, but ha professed to have found in the Alpine much virtue might be extracted, and he prescribed freely for all manner of

The medical profession naturally ed by duly authorised practitioners. At this point two men, the reporter The people passed the referendum,

The long and short of it is that Friar Künzle is practising as a Dr. The outlook was sinister. The med. herbarum by the will of the

Court Sergt Putt, of the Central Police Station, was taken to hospital daylight is short in the winter season | The police turned the man around on Sa unday night suffering from a

THE COURTER'S DIARY.

the toboggan pulls harder. At The alleged crazy man had had a "Monday, March 20.-H.d fairly 50deg, below the show is as brittle as partner. The partner had found the good sleep, but willows not much sind. On this surface the toboggan isolation of a trapper's life too much good for making breakfast. Managed weighs about a ton. The brittle for the nerves and had taken the trail to make cup of tea. Away at 6 a.m. a few miles at one trip is all that can realised that no flimsy alibi would do where we are at. Still cloudy, with be expected of the best of them. On to justify his desertion of his partner just occasional glimpse of sun to give some occasions the winter travellers in the dead of winter. So probably direction. Travelled late as no fuel. put moccasins on the dogs to save deeming it unlik-ly that the officers Struck our old trial near where we their feet, and on all occasions the would travel in such weather, he took to lake late Sunday afternoon. traveller will take a relay of dogs at thought to arrange a few weeks Safest to follow back to starting point respite, and the hospitality of the and get bearings. Campel 9 p.m. Ropald MacKinnon was well equ'p- Royal. Mounted Police by graphic at Indian shack half mile from where

during the summer, and winter travel- when the poser, who had been visiting at 5 a.m. Temperature about 42 be- kiwan Bay by the Taikoo tug. was made and fixed for argument and part. Mr. Lewis said the objects to candles on the north of the Holy ling in the north was by no means a for the day, was asked why he had low. Cooked breakfast—bacon, beans, The police later recovered how experience to him. But, strange fled back to the cabin. "Why, to moosemest bannock, tea. Harnessed we it may sound, the first two by thee get my enow shoes," was the reply. dogs. Got started at six shorp. The night was spent in the trap- Trail badly drifted, making slow trial to the traveller, and it was no per's cabin in a general exchange of going. Travelled all night, stopping exception here. The snowshoes have news and gossio, The next traveller every three or four hours for an a way of blistering the feet until the passing would pick up whatever items hour's rest for dogs. Had to walk wester is almost ready to scream with were cropped and carry them on. shead of dog team with a candle

ature and strenuous physical exert on, so ommodations were com- travelled all night reached Old Fort was Mrs. F. E. northern trav liers consider Lormat of the strange freaks of the northern Pactor and arrived at McMetrray at formarly had their premises in the old winter, For five miles, from the midnight. Made seventy-two miles." Grund Hotel,

# NEW CHINESE BANK.

OPENED THIS AFTERNOON.

The firing of a barrage of crackers away Laidlaw's attracted attention this morning. It signalized the opening of a new bank-the Oriental Commercial Bank Ltd,-at No. 25 Des Sa urday afternoon resulted in the Vooux Road.

charter. It is capitalised at \$5,000,000, Taiwong Street East, a coolie house. care are allowed in it, and it has its of which \$1,200,000 has been paid in About 3 p.m., a coolie brought in a own ideas about the practice of medi- and \$500,000 subscribed. Members sealed tin, which he had found in the own ideas about the practice of medit and the Chung family are the principal s'root. He tried to open it with a cine and many other subjects. Not partners. The Chairman and joint hammer and chiscl. Suddenly there Managing director is Mr. Chong Chung was a terrific explosion and the Check. The other Managing director | coolie was killed instantaneously, his is Mr. Leung Chak Taun. Others left leg and arm being blown off. prominently connected with the Another coolie who was sitting close venture are Mr. Leang Chak Tsun, the by had his left leg shattered and wall known compradore, and Mr. is now in a serious condition Chin Dun Fo, (who is reputed to at the hospital. Six other coolies in be one of the wealthiest men in the room were all more or less in-Canton. Mr. Y. J. Lum is Chief jured by the force of the explosion, Manager and has working in and are also receiving treatment at ass ciution with him as a sistant Mr. the hospital. R. Weusthoff, who has behind him over The police were promptly on the a score of years of banking experience scene and rendered first aid to the called to make inquiries, Mr. were found was, singularly this property and built our own of the fact that the report of the expremises on it. We are out after the plosion was loud enough to be heard but what we are looking for more is the distance around. overseas business. We want to get It is difficult to say whether into teach with cities like Sirgapore the tin was a bomb and San Francisco that have large or a tin of gunpowder; and it is not

> Bank's invitation to be present at a coal coolie. reception which lasted from 1 to 4

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

LOCAL TREE VANDALISM.

[To the Editor of the " China Mall."]

Sir,-Can nothing be done to stop the wholesale destruction of trees in certain parts of the Co'ony ?

ing I counted over five hundred tree stumps and stopped o unting only to observe the operations of two coolie wo nen who were preparing a fel'of tree for transportation. The displeasure was mutual and aiter a short one-sided conversation in English they went away.

It seems a shame that the pleudid the Public Prosecutor that unless Erringt n in a Consistory Court at harnesses the dogs, gets the outfit depth of winter. The second man, With a temperature of 50 deg. below efforts—past and presen.—of the some course were adopted he would St. Paul & Cathedral recently. and the whole country in the grip of Forestry Department should be thus take a further step.

Yours truly, Arbor.

#### HARBOUR COLLISION.

FISHING BOAT CAPSIZED.

A collision in the harbour yesterday

The s.s. "Kiangchow" was leaving port at 2, p.m., when it ran into a small fishing boat, which was attempting to cross her bow- off Shankiwan. The boat was capized and their small son and daughter were thrown into the sea. The 'Kiangchow's stopped an lowering who tried it. a boat, succorded in rescuing the fisherman and his wife but children sank immediately and disappeared. The "Kiangchow"

from drowning.

Hongkoog's big fire occurred. Among to continue this misconduct after the ornaments in the services. tication called for by the low temper- and unbelievably accurate. The "Thursday, March 23.—Having those whose premises suffered severely order has been served upon him he The searching winds find every sper fortable, but by no means MacKay 9.15 a.m. Had to leave proprietrers of the well-known consequences, ture in the parker: And there is the suscious. When time came to spread dog-team and driver here as both Carlton Hotel. Interest therefore ever-present recollection of the com- the bid oils, the store had to be were played out and unable to go attaches to an advertisement Jottable camp so lately left behind, turne I sideways and wedged into further. Becured another team of in this issue announcing that the busi-By the time the Imperial Oil courier corner to give all room to lie deep four dogs from half-breed trapper and mess has regained its former efficiency. had retubed Fort Norman, which is They build for utility, not for ranched the present site of Fort a new dining room Laving been opened. Mackuy at 1,30 p.m. Secured another at No. 2 Queen's Real (1st. floor)

of the girl has not yet been found, and

is believed to be trapped under the

#### BOMB EXPLODES AT WANCHAL

"PICKED UP IN THE STREET

EIGHT CASUÁLAIES.

A bomb explosion in Wanchai on death of a coolie and serious injuries The new concern has been organised to seven others.

by Chinese espitalists under a British The explosion occurred at No. 15,

both in the Far East and in Ameri a wounded before removing them to Discussing the Bank's activities the hospital in the motor ambulance. with a China Mail reporter who The room in who's the men Wensthoff said : "We have bought enough, not wrecked in spite Chinese end of the financial business at the station and the houses for some

Chinese communities. It would be known where the man bad found it. Mr. Weusthoff's "pidgin" it was Although the other injured men gathered to attend to the overseas asserted that defendant told them be business and to organisation generally, bad "picked up" the tin, The offices of the bank occupy the the police are doubtful that first two floors and the top floor will he had found it, and are more inclined probably be let as offices. During to believe that by "picking up" the this afternoon a large number of deceased meant that he had stolen the prominent people responded to the tin, perhaps from a ship, as he was a

#### ATTACK ON A JUDGE.

VIDAL DIVORCE CASE SEQUEL.

A FATHER'S CIRCULAR.

A rule nisi for contempt of court was granted in the King's Bench Divisional Court before the Lord Caief Justice and Mr. Justice Branson, against Mr. Beneviste Vidal, father of During a half hour walk this morn- Mr. Edward Vidal, an unsucces ful p titioner in the divorce suit Vidal v.

Vidal and Wilcon. The Attorney-General, Sir, Ernest Pollock, K.C., said Mr. B. Vidal had issued broadcast a circuiar which was as mendacious as it was scutrilous and abusive of the President of the Divorce Court (Sir Henry Dake, who From an eminince I saw one of heard the divorce petition with a The setting up in a London church they had vidently hidden elsewhere. the solicitors in the case, and had crucifixes, candlesticks, and other I give these details to show how employed andwichmen to walk the ornaments alleged to be the subject of barefaced the method of the de- streets around the Law Courts and at superstitions reverence, figured in an scurrilous libel, and had threatened Diocese of London (Mr. II. F. L.

> of course, might have been taken to ornaments from the Church of St. the police court, but he had Magnus the Mertyr, Lower Thames. reluctantly come to the conclusion street, E.C., near Billingagate.

matter was not dealt with at once. An affidavit by Sir Archibald sent to Sir Henry Dake himself.

forthern Circuit recently.

prople are med to think they could ition, will not fail." abuse judges in the exercise of their duty and invent facts without placing the Diocese of Llandaff) was counsel seemed to be used in connection with transferred the two rescued persons any restraint upon their vecabulary. for the petitioners of whom he said the Reservation; the second Holy to a passing junk and continued her Proper o Iticism was never objected there were three all rate payers in and Table on the north-side; and picture journey. The cap ized fishing boat to, but in this case the circumstances church saidens of the united benefite of the Madouna and Child; he movwas afterwards towed to Bhau- were different. Perhaps it the rule of which St Magnus the Martyr is able iton frame, with holders for 49 the appearance of Mr. Vidal peremp- which objection was taken had been Table, and in close proximity to the the body of the little boy, but that torily ordered for October 13 (ween placed in the church since the present second Holy Tab'e; the movable

achieved. Little more than a month ago this person should be foollib enough apart from their superstitions use as proved to have been used as a con-Cameron, will expose himself to very serious

The Attorney General said if neces. sary application could be roade to the vacation judge.

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> REVERENCE. GILDED THRONE.

CHARGES OF SUPERSTITIOUS

The Court was asked to grant a Sir Ernest Pollock said the matter, faculty ordering the removal of the

that although to sensible people the! Charges of alleged Rominist pracwhole thing upon the face of it con tices were made against the rector, opposed application, not raising any tained its own condemnation, he could the Rev. H. J. Fynes Clynton, and a difficult question of law ner strictly not condone the conduct of Mr. Vidal, petition to the Bahop of London, involving illegal rites or cremenies. and it would be a public scandal if the signed by 636 members of the congre | No appearance had been entered in gation, stated :-

Bodkin the Director of Public deviations from the Prayer Book are the articles in question h d been afternoon, resulted in two deaths Prosecutions, was put in. From this allowed in other City church s, such placed in the church without a facit appeared that the circular had been as lautern evenings, the use of a ulty, and were therefore prima facie | kinema ograph and gramophone in | illegal, as not having the sanction of The Lord Chief Justice: I received the pulpit, concerting duets, and the the Bishop given judicially through two copies of this circular while on the reading of secular poetry, teaching his Consistory Court. and publication of a Theosophical Applying the elementary principles The Attorney-General: Therefore creed, and evening Communion. an of Church law to the application bethe fisherman, his wife and it indicates a wide publicity. It was appeal to your Lordship as our Father, fore him, he found that there were not a criticism of the case itself, but in God to protect our worship from | cort in articles which must be rea scurrilous attack upon the judge interference, and above all, the moved with the least possible delay.

> Mr. Wilfred Lewis (Chancellor of the gilded throne of wood, which the courts resume after the Long Vac. | rector was inducted in 1921, and they | Holy Water Stoup; the vat and ation) the object for which the At | had also been | laced there without | brush for sprinkling; the (rucifix torney-General was socking might be any faculty.

He contended that that fact aline The Lord Chief Justice added: If rendered their retention illegal, quite the Rector's new, which had been

WILLAWFUL BERVICES! Mr. Walter Vincent, a church Asito the remaining articles ofher waid no stated that the petitioners than the Censer and the incense bust. asked for the removal of a tabernacle be trought that, paving re, and to the at the back of the Communion Lable Rector's hard and carnest work in and fourtern crosses fastened to the the service of the Church, he was unwalls in the position of the Stations willing to disheart in him and the conof the Cross. Services had been held gregation by immediately stripping before the crovees and incense as d as the church of articles which, after all,

bro colling is that the particular their proper authorisation.

Services ? Mr. Lewis: Yes.

Mr. Vincent, continuing said the removal of a gilded throne of wood four feet high at the back of the taheinacle was also sought. He complained that are oil lamp was placed in position and that eight cardles them ten minutes later wending jury). In addition to publishing the of a Mary altar, a picture of the were placed on the Holy Table and bomewards shouldering a tree which circulars, Mr. Vidal had sent copies to Madonna and Child, and c rtain lit at certain services, for the Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. There was a second Holy Table in the Church on the north side referred to by the Rector as the Lady Altar.

At a service which witness attended, the service observed was not prescribed in the Prayer Book, while the Rector used incense before a picture of the Madonna and Child and uad only water from a stoup

PRIMA PACIE ILLEGAL.

The Chancellor said this was an unopposition nur had any confirmatory "We are confident that so long as | faculty been applied for, the whole of

Tabernacle of Our Saviour's They were the tabernacle which was The Lord Chief Justice said some Bacramental Presence from profana | proved by evidence to be used for the Reservation of the Sacrament; affixed to the south wall near the Funt: the small Crucifix attached to fessional; the catalalque; the

sepulchre; and the English Missal. were capable of a legal use, without The Chancellor: The evidence you giving him the opportunity of seeking

Sept. 23 .- Nanyo Y.K. S'rang Maru.

Winds

WEATHER REPORT.

September 10d 22h, 15m .- Warning

to Hongkong Coast Ports, &c. .- A

typhoon of unknown intensity within

120 miles of Lat. 24 N. Long. 126

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MONDAY, BEPTI	RMI	BER 1. 1922
NOTICE TO SHIPPERS		SANDAKAN.
PASSENGERS.		Sept. 12I.O.S.N., Hinsang.
*ROJECTED DEPARTU	RE	Sept. 23.—Nanyo Y.K. S'rang Ma
BHINA COAST, ETC.		25.—9. & B. Elkridge. 26.—C. M. Armanosta
SWATOW. Sept. 12.—I.C.S.N. Childer.		INDIAN PONTS, ETC.
12.—I.C.S.N. Waishing 12.—D. L. Haiching. 12.—O. N. Kwangchow		CALCUTTA. (VIA RANGOON).
14.—O. N. Kingyuan. 15.—D. L. Halbong. 15.—I.C.S.N. Tingsang.		8. pt. 13.—R. I. Takade. 25.—I.C.S.N. Kumsang. 25.—I.C.S.N. Fooksang.
19.—D. L. Halfoong. 19.—I.C.S.N. Chaksang. 19.—I.C.S.N. Fooshing.		25.—O.S.K. Purma Ma: 30.—O.S.K. Faigon Ma 32.—I.O.S.N. Kutsang.
19.—C.M. Armanestan 21.—O.S.K. Foshu Maru 21.—I.C.S.N. Wingsang.		BOMBAY AND COLOMB
AMOY. *Sept. 12 -D. L. Haiching.		Sept. 15.—H. A. L. Havelland. 21.—P. & O. Soudan.
14.—C. N. Szechuen. 14.—C. N. Kingyuan. 15.—D. L. Haihong.	¢	Oct. 25—P. & O. Marmala.
19.—C. M. Armanestan. 19.—D. L. Haifoong. 21.—C. S. K. Foshu Maru.		AUSTRALIAN PORTS.
FOOCHOW.		SYDNEY AND MELBOURI Sept. 19.—N.Y.K. Tango Maru 27.—A. O. Taiyuan.
Sept. 12.—D. L. Haiching. 15.—D. L. Haihong. 19.—D. L. Haifoong		Oct. 5.—E. & A. Arafura. 17.—N.Y.K. Yoshino Ma 20.—A. O. Changula.
SHANGHAI.	*	VAPAN PORTS.
12.—C. N. Hangehow. 12.—C. N. Kanchow. 12.—I.O.S.N. Waishing.		Sept. 12.—N.Y.K. Suwa Maru. 13.—P. M. Pres. Clevelan
12.—N.Y.K. Suwa Maru. 13.—P. M. Pres. Cleveland. 14.—C. N. Szechuen.		14N.Y.K. Yoshino Maru. 15B. F. Talthybius. 15N Y K. Yoshino Maru.
15.—I.C.S.N. Tingsang. 16.—C. M. China. 16.—C. N. Sinkiang.		16.—C. M. China. 16.—N.Y.K. Iyo Marq. 16.—T.K.K. Ginyo Marq.
17.—N.Y.K. Tamba Maru. 19.—I.C.S.N. Fooshing. 21.—A. L. Pres. McKinley.		17.—N.Y.K. Tamba Maru. 18.—J.C.J.L. Tjikini. 21.—A. L. Prov. McKinley
21.—I.C.S.N. Wingsang. 23.—C.P.S. Empress of Canad 32.—N.Y.K. Shidzuoka Mara		23.—Nanyo Y. K. Cheribon K 23.—C. P.S. Empress of Car 30 C. M. Nile.
Oct. 4 P. M. Pres. Wilson. 4T.K.K. Tonyo Maru.		Oct. 4 P. M. President Wilso 4 T. K. K. Tenyo Maru.
5.—C.P.S. Empress of Russ 5.—L. T. Trieste. 5.—A. L. Pres. Jackson.	ia.	5.—I.C.S.N. Laisang. 5.—O.P.S. Empress of Russ 5.—A. L. Pres. Jackson.
14.—P. M. President Taft. 18.—T.K.K. Korra Maru. 20.—O. M. Nanking.		12.—I.C.S.N. Namsang. 14.—P. M. Pres. Taft. 15.—I.C.S.N. Hosan z.
20.—E. L. City of Tokio. 25.—C.P.S. Empress of Al'ia. Nov. 1.—B F. Pyrrhus.		17.—B. F. Tyndareus. 18.—T.K.K. Anyo Maru. 18.—T. K. K. Korea Maru.
2.—T.K.K. Shinyo Maru. 2.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia. 13.—T.K.K. Siberia Maru.		20.—E. L. City of Tokio. 20.—C M. Nanking. 25.—C.P.S. Empress of Alia
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NEWCHWANG AND ANTUNG. Sept. 15.—I.C.S.N. Waishing.		13.—T.K.K. Siberia Maru. 18.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada So.—O.P.S. Empress of Rue
Taingrad. Factor of the Sept. 13.—I.C.S.N. Waishing.		HONOLULU.
12.—C. N. Kanchow. 16.—C. N. Sinking. 17.—I.C.S.N. Tingsang.	1	Sept. 13.—P. M. Pres. Cleveland. 16.—T.K.K. Ginyo Maru.
19.—I.C.S.N. Fooshing. 21.—I.C.S.N. Wingsang.		23.—T.K.K. Siberia Maru. 30.—C. M. Nile. Oct. 4.—P. M. Pres. Wilson.
WEIHAIWEI.  Sept. 14.—C. N. Forchow.  15.—C. N. Karau.		6.—P. M. Pres. Hayes. 14.—P. M. Pres. Taft. 18.—T.K.K. Anyo Maru.
16C. N. Hoichow.	:	20.—C. M. Nanking. Nov. 1.—B. F. Pyrrhus. 2.—T. K. K. Shinyo Maru.
CHEFOO. Sept. 15.—O N. Kansu. 16.—C N. Huichow.		AMERICAN PORTS.
NEWCHWANG.	3	ept. 16.—N.Y.K. Iyo Maru. 16.—O.S.K. Alabama Maru.
TIENTSIN.		19.—B. F. Talthybius 23.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada
Sept. 14.—I.C.S.N. Chenneshing. 16.—C. N. Huichow.		16.—B. F. Shizioka maru.
Rept. 16 N.Y.K. Ivo Marn.	0.	25C.P.S. Empress of Austra
Nov. 2.—T.K.K. Korsa Maru.  Nov. 2.—T.K.K. Anvo Maru.  Shinyo Maru.		
HAIPHONG VIA HOIHOW; Sept. 12.—I.GSN. Taresang.		The same of the sa
13.—I.C.S.N. Mingsang.		
SAIGON Sept. 14.—J.C.J.L. Tjilatjap. 17.—O. S. K. Busho Maru.		
BANGKOK,		
Sept. 12.—C. N. Kwangchow. 12.—I.C.S.N. Childar. 17.— O. S. K. Rusho Maru. 19.—I.C.S.N. Chaksang.		ST
SINGAPORE.		1
*Sept. 13.—B. I. Takada. 12.—P. & O. Kalyan. 13.—K.P.M. Van Cloop.		
15.—N.Y.K. Atsuta Maru. 15.—H.A.L. Havelland. 17.—O. S. K. Busho Maru.		
20.—O.S.K London Maru. 21. H.E.A.L. Sembilan. 22.—P. & O. Sondan.		MANG
24.— 4. L. Glenade. 25.—B. F. Teiresias. 25.—S. & B. Elkridgo.		ANC
26.—E. A. Indien. 27.—P. & O. Macedonia. 28.—O. M. Armanestan.		50
Oct. 2.—B. F. KashimaMaru. City of Y'hama. Laomedon.		
8.—B. F. Kt. Templar. 9.—B. F. Antilochus. 11.—P. & O. Plassy.		PROHIBITED
18G. L. Glenariffe. 25P. & O. Mantue. 30I.U.S.N. Yuensang.		ANCHORAGE
Nov. 1.—D. L. Diana Dollar. 8.—P. & O. Dongola. 11.—E. A. Asiv.		A0
12.—E. A. Panama. 12.—P. & O. Nankin. Dec. 2. E. A. Malaya.	1	6 / O45 8
4.—B. F. Pyrihus. 6.—P. & O. Karmala. 57.—P & O. Kasbgar. Jan. 10.—P. & O. Plassy.	1	DONE CAL PSO // 643 6
Jan. 10.—P. &. O. Plassy. 24.—P. & O. Bardinia. 1 Feb. 10.—P. & O. Nellore.	1	0
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, MTC.	24	SULPHUR CHANNEL SID OIL COT.
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Pros. Jackson.

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President Haye.

19.-N.Y.K.

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SANDAKAN.	Nov. 2.—C.P.S.	Empress of Asia.		GENOA.
JAVA PORTS, 1.4C.	30.—0.P.S.	Empress of Russia.	Sept. 15.—K 24 —G 30.—E	Afrika. Glenade
Sept. 23.—Nanyo Y.K. S'rang Maru.	Sept. 16.—N.Y.K. 16.—O.S.K.	TORIA.	18.—G Oct. 21.—E Nov. 1.—D	. L. Glenariffe. . A. Asia,
25.—9. & B. Elkridge. 26.—C. M. Armanestan.	19.—R. F. 30. –N.Y.K.	Alabama Maru. Talthybius. Shidzuoka Maru.	21.—E	. A. Panama.
INDIAN PORTS, ETC.	Oct. 5.—A. L.	Pres. Jackson. Tyndareus.	Sept. 13.—P	
CALCUTTA.	-	TTUE.	26E 27P	. & O. Macedonia.
251.C.S.N. Takade. 251.C.S.N. Kumsang. 251.C.S.N. Fooksang.	Sept. 16.—N.Y.K. 16.—O. S. K. 19.—B. F.	Iv> Maru. AlabamavMaru. Talthybius.	1 ^-	F. Kt. Templar.
25.—O.S.K. Purma Maru. 30.—O.S.K. Paigon Maru.	21.—A. L. 30.—N.Y.K. Oct. 5.—P.M.	Pres. McKinley. Shidzueka Maru. Pres. Jackson.	Nov. 1.—D	& O. Martua. L. Diana Dellar.
BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.	17B. F.	Tyndarous.	8. P. 11.—E. 22.—P.	& O. Nankin.
ept. 15.—H. A. L. Havelland.	_	ANCISCO.	Dec. 2.—E. 6.—P.	A. Malaya.
21.—P. & O. Soudan. ct. 25.—P. & O. Siantua. ec. 6.—P. & O. Karmala.	Sept. 12. —P. M. 13.—P. M. 16.—T.K.K.	Pres. Harrison. Pres. Cleveland. Ginyo Maru.	Jan. 10.—P. 24.—P.	& O. Rashger, & O. Plessy.
- AUSTRALIAN PORTS.	16.—C. M. 30,—C. M. Oct. 4.—P. M.	China. Nile. President Wilson.	Feb. 7P.	&: O. Nellore.
SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE.	4 —T.K.K. 6. —P. M. 10.—9. & B.	Tonyo Maru. President Hayes. Downy.		
opt. 19.—N.Y.K. Tango Maru. 27.—A. O. Taiyuan. ct. 5.—E. & A. Arafura.	14.—P. M. 16.—D. L. 18.—T.K.K.	Pros. Taft. Grace Dollar. Kores Maru,	Dec. 2.—E.	A. Panama
17.—N.Y.K. Yoshino Maru. 20.—A. O. Changula.	18.—T, K.K. 50.—C. M. 22.—D. L.	Anyo Maru. Nanking. Diana Dollar.	Oct. 8.—B. 1	HAVRE. Kt. Templar.
VAPAN PORTS.	Nov. 2.—T.K.K. 13.—T.K.K.	Shinyo Maru. Siberia Maru.	J Coli. 0.—B.	LONDON.
pt. 12.—N.Y.K. Buwa Maru. 13.—P. M. Pres. Cleveland. 14.—N.Y.K. Yoshino Maru.	FORTI Sept. 25.—Col. Pac.		Sapt. 12.—P. 15.—N. 20.—O.8	Y. K. Atsuta Maru.
15.—R. F. Talthybius. 15.—N Y K. Yoshino Maru. 16.—C. M. China.	LOS AN	IGELES.	23.—N.1 24.—G.	F.K. Matsumoto M L. Glenade.
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18.—J.C.J.L. Tjikini. 21.—A. L. Prot. McKinley.		RAISO.	Oct, 2B. 9B. 11P&	F. Antil chus.
23.—Nanyo Y. K. Cheribon Maru. 23.—C. P.S. Empress of Canada. 30 C. M. Nile.			18G. 1 25P. d Nov. 8P.	Glenar ffe. Mantua.
30.—N.Y.K. Shidzuoka Maru. 4.—P. M. President Wilson. 4.—T. K. K. Tenyo Maru.		& Iquique). Ginyo Maru. Anyo Maru.	23.—P. d Dec. 4.—B. 1 6.—P. d	& O. Nankin. Pyrchus.
5.—I.C.S.N. Laisang. 5.—O.P.S. Empress of Russia. 5.—A. L. Pres. Jackson.	Nov 19.—T.K.K.	Seiyo Maru.	27P. d Jan. 10P. d	CO. Kashgar.
10.—I.C.S.N. Namsang. 14.—P. M. Pres. Taft. 15.—I.C.S.N. Hosan z.	NEW Y	ORK,	Feb. 7.—P. &	
17.—B. F. Tyndarens. 18.—T.K.K. Anyo Maru. 18.—T. K. K. Korea Maru.	Sept 12.—O.S.K.		Sept. 20.—R. I	
20.—E. L. City of Tokio. 20.—C. M. Nanking.	20.—A. I Oct. 15.—A. L. (VIA 8)	Stanley. Satsuma.	Oct. 8.—B. I	Rt. Templer,
2. T.K.K. Shipyo Maru.	Sept. 15.—B. F. 25.—B. F.	City of Bristol. City of Lincoln.	Sept. 20.—B. I	
2.—C.P.S. Empress of Asia. 13.—T.K.K. Siberia Maru. 18.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada.	15.—R. F.	Peleus. Ethanslien. City of Melcourne.	Sept. 26.—E. A. Nov. 11.—E. A.	
	8.—T. I. O.	Diana Dollar. Hanover. Patrick Henry,	21.—E. A Dec. 2.—E. A	. Panama.
HONOLULU.  13.—P. M. Pres. Cleveland.	Sept. 15.—B, F.		-1	STERDAM.
16.—T.K.K. Ginyo Maru. 23.—T.K.K. Siberia Maru. 30.—C. M. Nile.	25.—B. F. Oct. 5.—B. F.	Pelous.	Sept. 16.—H.E. 25.—B. F. 26.—E. A	Teiresias.
6.—P. M. Pres. Wilson. Pres. Hayes.	SOUTH AFRIC	AN PORTS.	Oct. 9.—B. F. 19.—H.A. 20.—H.E.	L. Mun'terla_d. A.L. Gemms.
18.—T.K.K. Anyo Maru. 20.—C. M. Nanking.	DURBAN AND	CAPETOWN.	Nov. 11.—E. A. 20.—H.E.A 23.—E. A.	A.L. Oostkerk.
2.—B. F. Pyrrhus. 2.—T. K. K. Shinyo Maru.	VIA SINGAPORE, BUI DE JANEIRO, SANTOS . Sept. 19.— O. S. K. T	AND MAURITIUS.)	Dec. 2.—E. A.	Malaya.
AMERICAN PORTS.	Oct. 3.—N.Y.K. K	anagawa Maru.	RO Sept. 15.—H.A. 16.—H.E.	
VANCOUVER, ETC. 18.—N.Y.K. Iyo Maru. 16.—O.S.K. Alabama Maru.	Sept. 15.—H. A.L. E		19.—H.A.I 23.—N.Y.I	Munsterland.  Munsterland.  Munsterland.
19.—B. F. Talthybius 23.—C.P.S. Empress of Canada. 30.—N.Y.K. Shiizzoka Maru.	EUROPEAN	PORTS.	24.—G. L. 26.—E. A. Oct. 2.—B. F.	Indien. Laomedon.
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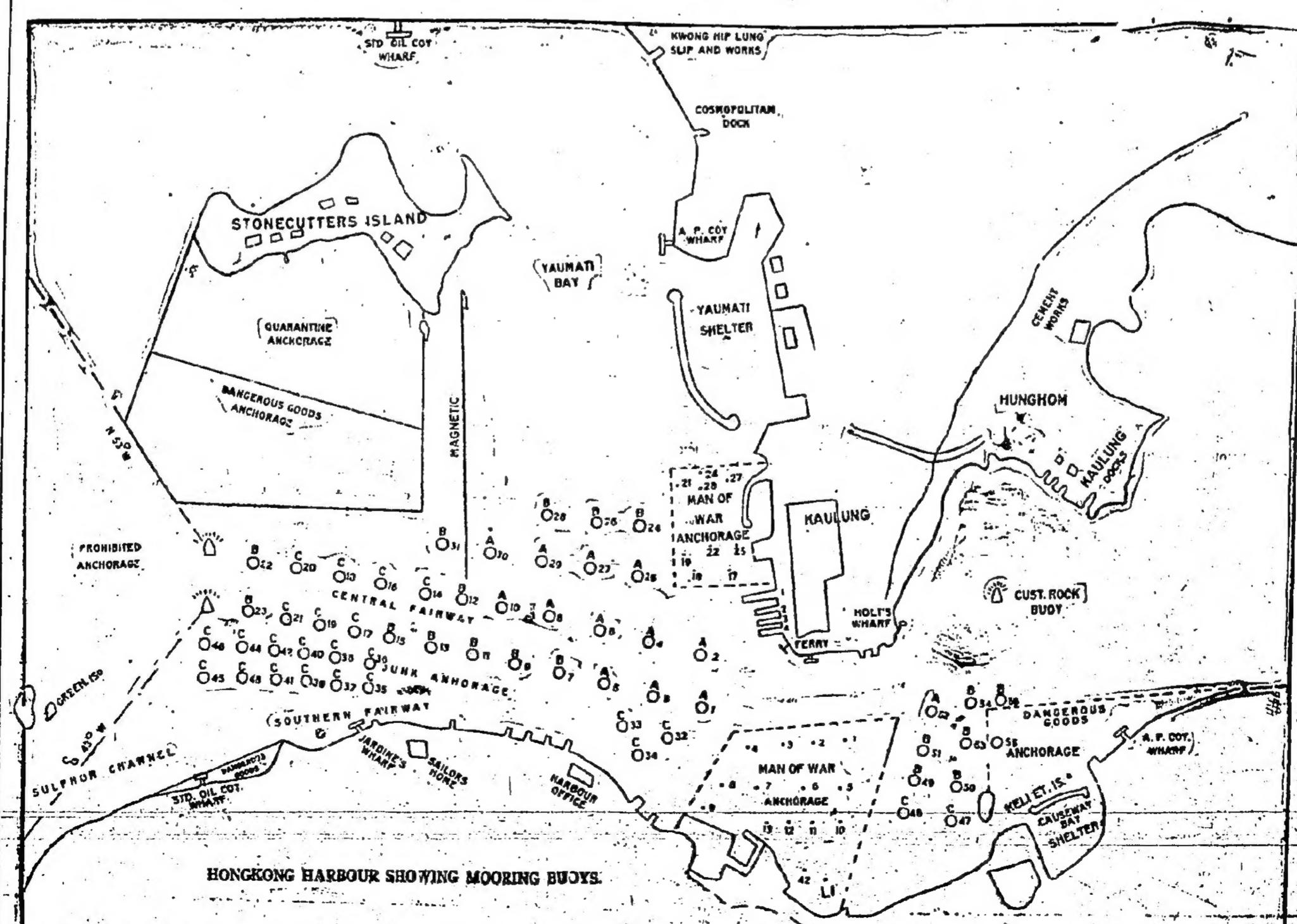
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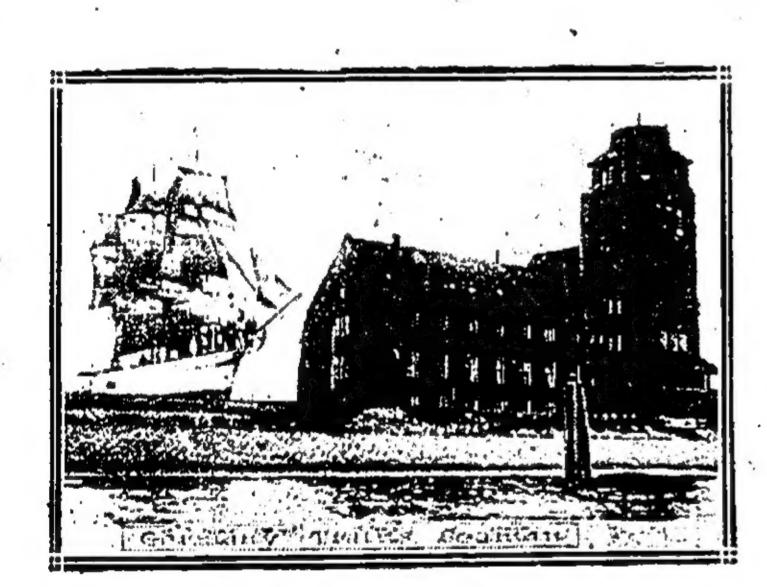
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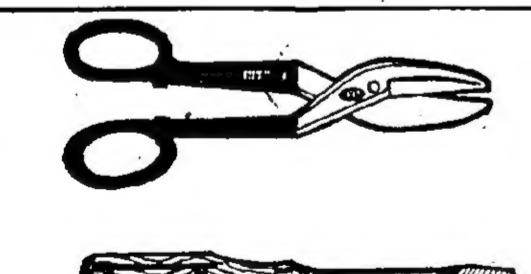
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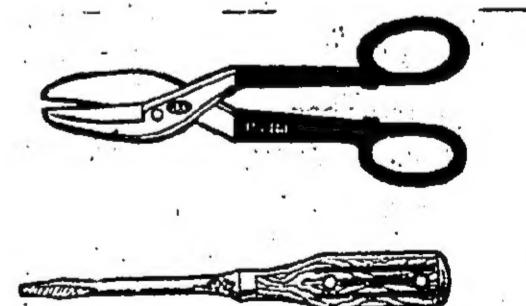
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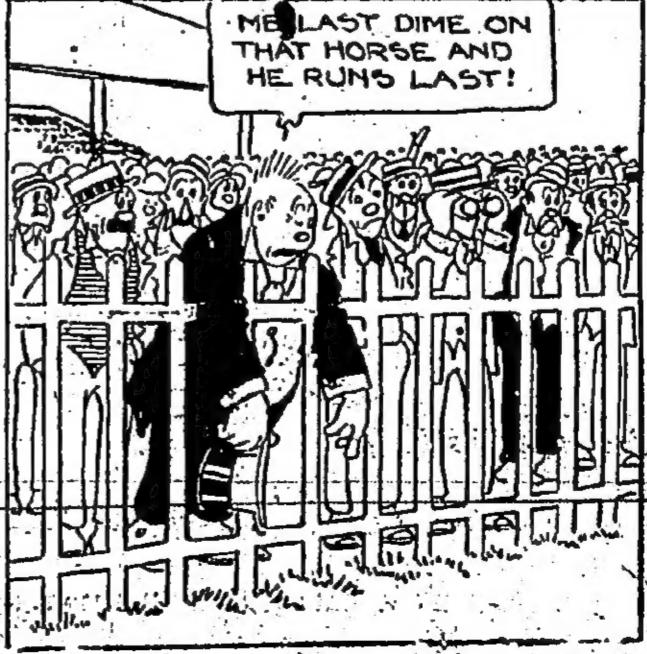


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#### (Reuter's Bervice to the China Mail) BRITISH TRADE UNION CONGRESS.

Lonnon, September 0th. The Trade Union Congress at Southport has concluded the electing of the General , Council, whose constitution is practically Mr Ed F. Brayham Mr P. Marks unchanged. Many leaders were not opposed to the resolution in favour of the registration of theatrical employers. The Mr J. A Chro resolution was moved by a member of the Dr M. Clark Variety Artists' Federation, who read Mr A. A. Col'iza typical letters offering employment, not- Miss E. Danson ably, one from Malta, which he described Mr H. K. B. Davis, Dr J. Morrison as white slave trafficking.

The Congress passed a re-olution demanding the removal of the emburgo on the importation of foreign cattle and also calling on the Japanes Government to Mr and Mis Kay Mr and Mis E. J. J. fulfil its decliration, made at the Washington Conference, that it would withdraw the tropes from Siberia.

#### BOLSHEVIK EXECUTIONS.

Pauls, September 9th. Advices from Moscow state that, accord- Mr C. Hammond ing to the Bo'shevists' own figures, exe- Mr Gco. D. Haptordits E. Sparke cutions by the official anti-revolutionary Mr S C. Harris Mis A. Equare organisation at Chresty and Cheka, since Mr C. F. Johnston Mr V. d. Suca December, 1917, total close on 1,750,000

#### FREE STATE PARLIAMENT.

Losbos, September 9th. The Free State's first National Parliament has opened in Dublin and unanimously elected Professor Michael Hayes to be speaker, with Mr. William Cosgrave, Mr & Mrs Perdean Mrs Liddell as president.

The only anti-treaty the present was Mr T. C. Davies Laurence Ginnell, the Dail's envoy to the Mr F. H. Davies Mr and Mrs Powrie Argentine, who was foreibly removed by Mr P. M Davis the civic guard, after constantly inter- Mrs Day on rupting the proceedings.

Other Irregular departies decided to Mrs Duncan challenge the Government's threat of Mr & Mrs Edwards Dr and Mrs Volker arrest and appointed Mr. Ginnell as Mr& Mrs Cears Mrs L. H. Waiker their spokesman. Mr. Ginnell at the out. | Mr G. H. Gilson Mr Warner set rerenlated a notice of motion repudiat. Mr and Mrs W. A. ing the authority of the Assembly, accusing the Provisional Government of starting the civil war, and disregarded repeated warnings from the Speaker, not

to interfere with the election, After his removal, Mr. Cosgrave was elected President, on the motion of Mand Mrs F. R. J. Pev. J. T. Holman General Mulcahy, who said that the session would be short, as the business; would be to establish a Constitution in accordance with the treaty and to find means of defeating their internal enemies. ! .

London, September 9th. The Dail assented not to comment on the composition of the new Dail Cabinet which is as follows: -

Mr. William Cosgrave, President of the Miss Barnes Day Eireann and Chairman of the Pro- Mr Vivian Ben'amin E. MacKenzie. visional Government Mr. Ernest Bly, the Local Government.

Mr. Desmond Fitzgerald, Minister for Mr R. E. O. Bird Foreign Affairs. Mr. P. J. Hogan, Minister of Agricul- Mr B. O. Blaker Capt. and Mrs G. B.

Mr. Joseph McGrath. Minister of Commerce and Labour. General Richard Mulcahy, Minister of Defence and Commander-in-Chief.

Mr. J. H. Walsh, Postmaster-General. Professor John McNeill, Minister of Education, Mr. Kevine Higgins, Minister of Home

#### Affairs, KING'S CUP AIR-RACE.

London, September 5th. Of the twenty one machines which started from Croydon yesterday morning, in the first stage of the two day's air race round Great Britain, only thirteen reached Glasgow, whence the return journey starts this morning.

Captain Barnard, on a De Havilland, arrived at Glasgow at 5.19 yesterday evening. Raynham, on a Martin Syde, 5.22; Cobham on a De Havilland, 5.25; Courtney, on a Siddeley Siskin, at 5.43. Captain Barnard's time for 394 miles, Croydon to Glasgow, exclusive of compulsory stops of one-and-a-half hours at each control station was, 3 hrs. 21 mins. Courtney, the scratch man, took 3 hrs. 21 mins, 50 sees.

LONDON, September 9th. In the air race for the King's Cap, twenty-one started yesterday, and eleven finished at Groydon, this afternoon. The first to finish was Captain Barnard, flying Sir Samuel Instone's De Havilland. He covered the total distance of 810 miles in By bours. Raynham, on a Martin Nute, arrived three minutes later. Cobham, on a De Harfitana, was third.

The weather was fine, though overcast. Of the thirteen starters on the return journey, the scratch man, Courtney, and Payn on a thirty-five horse-power Baby Aero, gave up at Manchester.

Tremendous crowds assembled at the landing-places and accorded an evation to the airmen. Flying conditions throughout were difficult and the value of the performances is therefore enhanced.

#### REPARATION NEGOTIATIONS.

Bentin, September 0th. Belgo-German negotiations on the subject of reparations guarantees, have con. following list of some of the highest cluded, practically without result, owing points on the Island and Mainland is to the Belgians' refusal to agree to the published:for eighteen months instead of six. Nevertheless, an agreement was reached on minor points, notably the Reichsbank guarante. The Belgians are hopeful that

conversations will be resumed later. Herr Stinnes' leading organ, the Allgemeine Zeitung, commenting on the failure of the negotiations says that, it is useless for Germany to promise what she cannot fulfil and she is not in a position to offer guarantees for payments. This hard fact must shatter all attempts to settle the guarantee question.

## FLYING FEAT.

SAN ANTONIO, September 9th. Lieut. Doolittle, on September 6th, flew back from San Diego, eleven hundred fulles, in eleven hours forty-seven minutes.

#### ROYAL VISIT.

COPENHAGEN. September 9th. The Queen of Holland and Prince Henry left for Sweden after a visit to the Danish Court. Their departure was characterised by demonstrations of marked cordinlity.

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gistration 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m. .... Amazone

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State, contracta manufacturers in Great Britain were making with business houses doubt as to whether the Irish Free State can be included in the term

The general manager of Messra. H

Barnett and "Co., importers, Old

Office for a ruling in this matter. He

United Kingdom.

Secretary Churchill to suggest that you should take legal opinion as to Singapore. September, 11. what change, if any, has been effected in the meaning of the term United which Kingdom' by the passing of the Irish Free State (Agreement) Act, 1922."

"In reply to your letter of the 14th

A Daily Mail reporter was informed Ireland have been affected by some at the Colonial Office that information on what was a legal argument could not be given,

Ireland is still included in the United Kingdom," said the official, "and if ksepers. people cannot interpret clearly the street, E.C., wrote to the Colonial reading of the Irish Free State Act. then they must pay a lawyer to do it

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ARRIVALS.

Peleus, (B. & S.) from Dalny, Shanghai:-A4. Loong Sang, (J.M. & Co.) from Manila.-C32.

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Balikpapan.-Quarry Bay.

Ming Sang, (J.M. & Co.) from Hai phong, Hoihow.-C35. Szechuen, (B. & S.) from Shanghai, Amoy.-B12. Tjilatjap, (J.C.J.L.) from Sourabaya,

Ningchow, (B. & S.) from Yokohama, Shanghai.—A8. Titan, (B. & S.) from Yokohama. Keelung .- A3. Takada, (B.I.S.N.) from Kobe, Moji.-Kowloon Wharf.

Glenamoy, (J.M. & Co.) from London, Singapore.—C1. Wai Shing, (J.M. & Co.) from Can-Seang Bee, (Tuen Kes) from

## DEPARTURES.

Rangoon, Singapore, -A29.

September 10.

Bay, Hoihow .- 11.

Takaoka Maru, (N. Y. K.) for Calcutta, Singapore. - September 10. Unda, (A. P.C.) for Balikpapan .---

Laen Samud, (B. & S.) for Bangkok.—September 10. Moji.-September 10. Kut Sang, (J. M. & Co.) for Kobe, Moji.-September 10.

Vulcanus, (A. P. C.) for Swatow.-September 10. Kanchow, (B. & S.) for Canton.-September 11. Chibaya Maru, (Suzuki.) for Sama

September 11. Nanyo Maru, (Man Wing.) for Canton.—September 11. Asama Maru, (O. S. K.) for Canton, -September 11.

Szechuen, (B. &. S.) for Canton.-

Apoey, (Wo Fat Sing.) Canton .-

inst., I am instructed by Mr. September, 11. Indus Maru, (O. S. K.) for Bombay, Kamakura Maru, (N. Y. K.) for Bombay, Singapore.—September. 11 Haiching, (Douglas) for Foochow, Swatow. September, 11.

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